appy's birthday.—The progressive club was entertained last Saturday at the residence of Col. W. E. Wheelirs. Mary Blackburn of Carlinville is st of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Weir.—Miss et E. Wheeler returned Monday to wood seminary.—Monday Mr. and T. Ewan of Bethalto spent the day if daughter, Mrs. F. B. Black.—Miss Heyde is visiting in St. Louis.—At ting of the Grand army post, No. 461, tit will be decided when their annual re will be held.—Rev. H. H. Tilbe of Alton will occupy the pulpit of the church next Sunday.

mbia, Mo., February 5.—Dr. W. H. ss and bride returned home after a visit ouis and Kansas City.—The monthly le at Stephens' was more than usually ving last week on account of the songs strumental pieces being invariably falled the companied a club, which held its cetting last week at the home of Miss rimble.—Lieut. Crowder spent a few this week in Jefferson City.—A lit of Mr. E. W. Stephens was badly cut londay morning by falling against at window-of the office and inflicting an inch and a half long on his face.—urday night there will be a rather ulque aliment at the University chapel. It is onouncing match, 'Instituted by Prof. Trueblood, and as quite a number of the face to take part, it will no doubt be nearesting.—Mrs. Nellie Peyinghaus is gher parents here.—Father Kern has ppointed as the spiritual adviser for the fe church at this place.—Mrs. Thos. to fSt. Louis, Miss Salile R. Burnham, hmond, Ky., and Miss Mary Helm e guests of Maj. Rollins.—Miss Rosa is visiting in Nevada, Mo-rarmers and Mechanics' mutual aid ason has organized a local society at this —The temperance people of Columbia een very much chagrined at the decite the supreme court in sustaining Judge hartt in his decision, which virtually is the "three-mile law." One licensed is visiting in Nevada, Mo-rarmers and Mechanics' mutual aid ason has organized a local society at this —The temperance people of Columbia een very much chagrined at the decidit the supreme court in sustaining Judge hartt in his decision, which virtually is the "th

MARRIED A YOUTH.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1886.

STATEMENT

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York,

RICHARD A McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31, 1885.

ASSETS......\$108,908,967.51. INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. 114,865 \$351,815,941.07 Policies and Annuities force Jan. 1st, 1886.... Risks Terminated 120,952 8,247 \$368,981,441.8 29,341,638.8 129,199 \$398,823,080.23 By paid to Policy-Holde

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By Loans on Collaterals.
By Real Estate.
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By Interest accrued.
By Premiums deferred and in tran-

\$108,908,967 51 I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor New York, January 20, 1886.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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Mrs. A. E. DEGGES.

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Fever, and your Duffy's Pure Mails Whiskey
cured her. Very respectfully,

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LONDON'S DANGER.

THE ENGLISH CAPITAL IN THE POSSESSION OF A DRUNKEN AND FURIOUS MOB.

picuous among the leaders of the mul-

ist candidate in Nottingham in the recent

olumn for the purpose of delivering a harangue. He was well aware that this act would not be tolerated and the police politely or-dered him to get down. This he refused to do, the officers were terribly whipped for their the company made a plucky appealing to the crowd to resist "interference with the exercises of personal rights." The officers, however, were determined, and they pushed their way through the excited and resisting mass of humanity and by force removed Mr. Burns from the adestal By this time the crowd had vastly packed with surging mobs. The stir in the entire area covered by the concourse, and the sight of helmets and uniforms in the struggle was accepted as roof of the commencement of the a fight against the law. The intelligence was nonded to with a general and fearful howl, and an attempted rush from all directions to the point of interest. Burns had now been removed some distance from the position he had attempted to occupy. He became emhad attempted to occupy. He became em-

THE CRIES OF THE THRONG. He made a desperate effort to recover his lost ground. He was so effectively helped by the mob that the officers on the spot were brushed Senor Ruiz Gomez, who is a free trader, has out of the way and the orator was soon pressed the monument. He quickly rended the pedestal accompanied by a num ber of other Sscialist leaders. Burns bore red flag and he waived it to the assemblage as a signal of his triumph over the author-ities. He was greeted with deafening shouts, repeated again and again. Burns now leisurely finished his address. He then read a flercely worded resolution. This deinced the "authors of the present distress in England, demanded that parliament star public works to give employment to the tens of thousands of deserving men who were out of work, through no fault of their own, but beause of bad government; to afford every fa-

EMPLOYMENT OF BRITISH CAPILAL AT HOME eign, and asserted that the time had arrived for parliament to earnestly legislate for the ion demanded the immediate appointment of a minister of commence and a minister of accidence of the support of the content of the mass most of the content of the mass of the mass of the mass of the mass most of the content of the mass most of the mass ment of a minister of commerce

Washington Ave., and by Simthe excitement of the mob.
The police re-formed with increased force and made another assault.

ANOTHER BRUSH.

They reached this point just as the resolutions which had already been offered and seconded were about to be submitted to the mob for approval. The officers at once ordered the proceedings to be discontinued on the pedestal and commanded Burns and his colleagues to come down. This they refused to do, and the officers then dragged them down by force and drove them from the pedestal. It was evident that Burns expected that the application of force to him would precipitate a riot, and it was also apparent that the officers immediately engaged in removing the orator feared an attack, but the men composing the mob were not yet in fighting humor, and the mob contented itself for the time by hooting the police. The officers behaved admirably under this abuse and showed no resentment.

After their ejection, neither Mr. Burns nor any of his colleagues made any further attempts to get back. They at once left the scene and proceeded to the reform club building. They

left the scene and proceeded to the reform club building. They mounted the steps, pointed to the doors and windows and bitterly denounced the in-mates. This looked like an attempt to set the mob on the building. The mob was excited, but not up to the point of

fire as was ready for ignition and within touching distance, was inflamed by the speeches delivered on the Carlton club steps, The mob was split up into many divisions split up into many division by being forced down the different streets by pressure from Trafalgar square, to get nearer the occurrences at the club-hou the various divisions started off

turned away when the sentinel at the and entrance confronted the intruders with his patronage secretary. The police along the drove the men out of it and upset the office route to Hyde Park were brushed out of the stove, which caused the building to

England.

THE IRISH UNION. LONDON, February 8.-Earl Fitzwilliam, in a etter accepting an invitation to preside at a eeting of the local Irish union at Sheffield. sets forth that the purpose of the union, which, he says is founded on non-party lines, is to promote loyalty among the subjects of lace was easily perceptible over almost the the queen and to unmask the nature of the agitation and the hideous crimes in Ireland.

GREECE INSULTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 8 .- Under the pretext of searching Greek vessels in this har

MADRID, February 8 .- The Globe says that again been offered the post of minister at Washington.

MILLS BURNED.

LONDON, OFT., February 8.—The Meadow Lilly Mills, owned by D. Plews, in London township, were burned to-day. Loss, \$30,000; Insurance, \$7,000.

HARDLY BLACKMAIL.

lect Debts-Correction Court Cases. Some days ago Judge Noonan heard the evidence in the case of W. J. Clark and Dan F. Clark, charged by a lawyer named Isar Lawver with robbery in the third degree, in sending for the benefit of the British people, and to give British enterprise preference over for charging the defendants on the ground that eral cars standing on the Baitimore bring the alleged offense within the purview of relief of the depression in the English the blackmailing section of the robbery agricultural district."

The resolution of the depression in the English the blackmailing section of the robbery statute. The business carried on by the depression to the Ute Reservation. and a minister of agriculture, and concluded the machinery for collecting debts. They sell | Scottdale to-day is largely attended. Up to 2 that the agent of the southern Utes has been

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Proceedings in the Supreme Court This
Morning-Briefs Submitted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 8.—The su-

mob was excited, but not up to the point of violence yet. Burns and his colleagues, seeing this, vacated the Reform club steps and proceeded to the Carleton club where they repeated their tactics. By this time the mob was tremendous in numbers and verging on desperation. Stories of what the police had said and done at the Nelson column had been circulated from mouth to mouth, staggerated with every repetition preme court met this morning. The following criminal cases were submitted on briefs: State PISTOL AND TORCH.

THE STRIKERS IN THE COKE REGION IN-AUGURATE A BLOODY BIOT.

Fired Upon by the Strikers-One of the Strikers Fatally Wounded-The Tipple House at Mr. Sterling Fired-Other Works

present in large numbers. They at once saw that the socialistic element of London greatly predominated in the crowd, which was also managed by well known socialists, and extracting shops, sacking saloons, getting drunk, and smashing windows.

(I. p. m.) marching through St. James street the shot several times and hit one of the men, the shot several times and hit one of the men, who fell and was carried off by attacking shops, sacking saloons, getting how body he was injured. This returning of how body he was injured. This returning of the strikers who set upon traordinary vigilance was ordered to preserve On its way to Hyde Park the front of the the their fire infuriated the strikers, who set upon

st candidate in Nottingham in the recent bayonet. Conspicuous among the buildings attacked by the mob was generally as if he wished to

BRING ABOUT A CONFLICT.

Finally he ascended the pedestal of the Nelson by Mr. Arnold Morley, the newly appointed to an attack on the Tipple house, assenting the stronger assenting. the company made a plucky attempt to put out the fire and save the Tipple ouse, but were driven away by the strikers who surrounded the Tippel house and guarded it until consumed. They allowed the company's employes to attempt to save the boilers did not attempt to burn anything, but after they went to the Sterling works where they did some little damage and injured a couple of

A couple of deputy sheriffs were at the Henry Clay ovens, but were powerless to do

IDENTIFY SOME OF THE LEADERS. At Sterling Sheriff Steward met the strikers. He had about a dozen deputies with him. He made a speech to the strikers and they seemed disposed to listen at first, but when he counseled them to avoid further violence they hooted him and became very violent. Of course there was no use to try to make arrests eft for Scottdale, where they are to meet 500 strikers and hold a mass meeting this after-noon. The loss to Frick & Co. by the burning of the Tipple will be from \$3,000 to \$4,000 Wyatt, the coke charge, who shot at the trikers, is said to have been slightly wounder by a pistol ball and to have been badly beaten later. Information for riot, arson and assault will be made against the trikers engaged in the outbreak, and whole ale arrests will take place at once. Frick & Co. deny the report that they intended re-placing the Hungarians with Italians.

FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED. Saggi. The ball, a 38-caliber, passed under the edge of his right shoulder blade and lodged in his body, inflicting what is believed to be a fatal wound. About twentyfive men were on the slope when the tipple was fired and a number of them were charging the defendants on the ground that the evidence was not sufficiently strong to burned. The trouble in the regions is be statute. The business carried on by the de-fendants is of a peculiar nature, resist, loss of life and destruction to combining a sort of dead-beat directory with property is anticipated. The mass-meeting at

day.

THE GENERAL RUN.

Fines were also imposed upon Georgie Watson for being an inmate, Joseph Heiter, disturbing the peace, and Henry Denison, disturbing the peace.

CASUALTIES.

The Pile-Driver Engine Explosion—A Mail Train Ditched.

DENISON, TEX., February 8.—The survivors of the pile-driving engine explosion that oc-ourred at Pittsburg, Tex., Friday, passed through here yesterday en route to the Mis-souri Pacific hospital at Fort Worth. Mr. Stottzer of Centralia, Ill., had one arm and both legs broken at 6:80 p. m. Friday. The injured were resting well when they passed through here. They are: W. F. Spraggins, engineer, leg scalded; Walter Burr, fireman, face and legs scalded; John Soott, watchman, face and shoulders scalded and badly injured; Edward Nowey, brakeman, bruised and face scalded; John Quinn, cut about the head and shoulders, may die; James Blivens and Lee Culberson, slightly scalded and hurt.

A Train Ditched.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DECATUR, ILL., February 8—The Wabash fast mail train, east bound, was partly ditched near Ivesdale, twenty-six miles east of Decatur, this morning at 3 o'clock. It struck a broken rail and the locomotive and three cars were thrown from the track, the mail car going into a cornfeid. Doe Morning, head mail clerk, was cut about the head, but no one else was hurt. The passenger coaches kept the track. All the passenger were shaken up. Trains were delayed eight hours.

Mangled on the Rail.

NO. 193.

road ran over a man named Ross near Dexter reterday evening, severing his arm at the wrist and crushing his skull, producing fatal injuries. The unfortunate man was intoxi-cated at the time.

THEY CHANGED PLACES.

Victim Locked Up Over Night.

A respectable young colored man named
John Freeman, who is employed as a teacher A Meeting of "Starved Mechanics" at the Nelson Monument Ends in a Great Riotorial Socialistic Leaders Unfurl the Red FlagOrators Ejected from the Pedestal Incite the Mob to Violence—The Balkans—Greak Turks—Foreign News.

London, February 8.—The "Starving mass meeting in Trafaigar square, around the Nelson monument, and it resulted in a riot. The proceedings were opened with an assemblage of 10,000 men. The police were present in large numbers. They at once saw that the socialistic element of London greatly the strices were at once abandoned to the rioters, and the Henry Clay works, where a few stoning the dwellings and clab-houses along the work in the possession of mobs. Several faction in a riot. The proceedings were opened with an ariot. The proceedings were opened with the Nelson monument, and it resulted the several faction is in the possession of mobs. Several faction in a seemblage of 10,000 men. The police were present in large numbers. They at once saw that the socialistic element of London greatly the strices were at once abandoned to the rioters, who, finding the subtorities. The inveded the rioters, who, finding the subtorities. The inveded the stricts were at once abandoned to the rioters, who, finding the subtorities. The inveded the stricts who, find great the Henry Clay core. Are in the Henry Clay core. Are inverted the Henry Clay core. Are inve in the colored school on Eleventh street, near him with a horrible offense. Horning took their word and arrested Freeman, who when he reached the station was so taken aback by the turn which events had taken that he was not able to make any explanation. This morning, however, he gave the police the true version of the occurrence, and his assallants were remembered as two young fellows upon whom the police have been keeping a surveillance of late. They were promptly arrested by Detectives Hobbs and Howard and locked up this morning, Freeman being released. A third party was also arrested, and it is probable that all three will be convicted of highway robbery, a warrant charging them with that crime having been issued against them.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Louis To-Day. Press association met at the office of the School and Home, 505 Chestnut street, at 10 and Home, 505 Chestnut street, at 16 o'clock this morning, to make arrangements for the holding of the twentieth annual meeting of the association at some time yet to be decided upon during the current year. There were present of the committee: Messrs. J. A. Hudson of the Macon Times; John W. Jacks of the Montgomery Sentinel; J. A. Weimer of the Stanberry Standard and W. L. Thomas, School and Home, and ex-presidents of the association, J. S. Child, Richmond Conservator; A. A. Lesueur, Lexington Intelligencer; Joseph H. Turner, Carroliton Record and J. West Goodwin, Sedalia Bazco. The committee sat in the executive session and will adjourn to-morrow.

ORONER'S CASES.

**Fred Wenzerolff, 66 years of age, a cabinet-maker, engaged at a furniture factory, fell dead while at work this morning. The inquest will be held this afternoon at his residence, 1831 Sullivan avenue.

**Charles Prelier of 1239 North Eighth street, who was injured by falling from a wagon and being struck by a falling truck, died at the city hospital this morning.

The coroner will investigate the cause of Henry Mitchell's death, which occurred without medical attend ance last night at his residence, southwest corner of Cote Brilliant avenue and Whittier street.

A WILD CAT AT LARGE o'clock this morning, to make arrangements

A WILD CAT AT LARGE.

The Animal Killed After an Exciting Chase

Through the Streets. For some days past the swans of Lafayette park have been gradually disappearing. The feathers and half-eaten bodies that were left some fox or other animal of like proclivities. A very probable explanation was offered this morning when a large-sized wildcat appeared and created a stampede in the brick-yard at Geyer and Jofferson avenues. Three policemen were soon emptying their Smith & Wesson at the animal, which ran through the streets, dispersing all pedestrians, until it reached 1819 Shields avenue, where it took refuge in a coal bin. Max Fischer, a salconist, brought a shotgun into requisition and the wildcat was dispatched. When seen by a reporter it was very dead and hanging in Fischer's salcon. It was three feet in length and weighed twenty-three pounds. It is thought to have escaped from some show or mining company. some fox or other animal of like proclivities

SENSIBLE REDSKINS.

DURANGO, COL., February 8.-Much interest has been excited here by the announce requested by the Indian bureau to go to Wash ington and take with him three leading men of the tribes for consultation in relation to the removal of these Indians to the Ute reservation, in which the White river Utes were placed a few years ago. It is understood that In the First district police court this morning ayoung man named Fred G. Kline was tried and found guilty on charges of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons, being fined \$25 and costs in one case and \$100 and costs in the other. Kline is a well-connected young man, being married to a sister of Sergeant Weber.

Warrants were issued this morning for the arrest of the following parties: Henry L. Petree, charged with embezzlement of \$500 from Hymers, of 112 Locust street, by whom he was employed as a traveling salesman.
John F. Dowd, charged with robbery in the first degree, assaulting Lizzie Williams of 3035 Chestnut street and robbing her of \$4.
Aaron Black, charged with selling lottery Aaron Black, charged with selling lottery tickets.

James Clarke and Levy Sharp, charged with stealing four pairs of shoes from Mrs. A. Doust of 1109 Franklin avenue.

David Morrison, charged with petit larceny, stealing a set of harness from Edward Gerber, 3606 North Market street.

James Hays and John Dunn, charged with assault and battery upon Charles Kentz of 2624 St. Louis avenue.

Augustus Rohlfing, charged with petit larceny, stealing a hat from Fred Kemper of 2111 North Nineteenth street.

Alfred Burke, charged with petit larceny, stealing \$7.50 from the Missouri Republican office.

office.
Mike Straage, charged with assault to kill Thomas Curl.
Eugene Law. charged with petit larceny, stealing \$25 from J. C. Brauer, of 1989 Biddle.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., February 8.—The residence of James K. Francis, ex-postmaster of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Elsah, this county, was destroyed by fire last night, while the family were at church. The furniture and everything in the upper story is a total loss; partially insured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraction.

PENE BULLT, ARK., February 8.—Cal Davis, a mechanic of this city last night made an attempt at self-destruction by taking a teaspoonful of morphine. The timely use of a stomach pump in the hands of a physician restored him. He is still suffering from the effects of the drug.

AN IMPORTANT AND COMPREHENSIVE AMENDMENT TO THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

at's Kick at Senator Vest-The Chinese Trouble-Bills Offered by Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—The labor committee reported to the house this morning a most comprehensive amendment to the eight-hour law. It provides that "hereafter eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen, mechanics, and all other persons who are now, or who may hereafter be, employed in manual or elerical labor in the civil service, by or on behalf of the government of the United States, whether they be paid er diem or by salary; that persons employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States shall not receive less compensation for a legal day's work as the same is herein defined, than the rate of wages paid for an ordinary day's labor of similar character by private employers in the respective localities in which the government employes may be at work." This law is also to apply to all contractors doing government work. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine in any sum not exceeding \$1,000.

O'Neill introduced to day a bill providing that for personal services rendered in the District and territories to an amount not exceeding \$1,000.

No property shall be exempt from seizure under execution if suit is filed within six months; also, abill cerating a commissioner, whose duty it shall be to inquire into and report upon the material, industrial and intellectual progress made by by the people of this country since 1865, and making appropriation for the same.

Mr. Warner introduced a bill conferring jurisdiction upon the court of claims to investigate private and domestic claims and demands other than war claims against the United States.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill to mend an act entitled "An act authorizing the postmaster-general to adjust certain claims of postmasters for loss by burglary, fire or other unavoidable casualties."

Mr. Hutton introduced a bill to regulate the pay of insane officers of the army and navy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8 .- The com-

mittee on labor will to-day report to the house a substitute for a number of bills introduced, seeking to regulate the employment of convict labor, etc. The bill is the most comprehensive that has ever been framed on this subject. It prohibits, first, the employment of convict labor on public buildings or works by the gov-ernment or its agents. This includes river and harbor improvement or any other work undertaken by the government. It prohibits, second, the use by any government agent or officer, or any contractor working under the government, of any material which is even remotely the product of convict labor; it prohibits, third, the employment on any public buildings or works of alien labor, that is of laborers who are not bons fide residents of the United States within the meaning of the law, who have not taken out their first naturalization papers. This last provision, it will be seen, covers in a manner the Chinese question. It is intended also for the regulation of the system in vogue in lake cities of importing Canadian labor at starvation wages.

Warner's Financial Bill.

tative Warner of Ohio will to-day introduce the following bill: A bill to prevent the contraction of the currency. Be it enacted, that whenever the volume of circulating notes of 1874, and amendments thereto, the secretary of the treasury is authorized and required to issue United States notes redeemable in lawful money in denominations a nearly as may be of the bank notes redeemed in amount to keep the volume of paper currency at all times up to a total of \$850,000,000, including national hank notes, greenbacks and notes issued under this act, and such notes shall have the same legal tender power that is now given by law to national banks notes, and they may be deposited by national banks with the treasurer of the United States as lawful money for the redemption of this outstanding circulation.

A Democrat's Kick.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., February 8.—A disconsolate Democrat, in an open letter to Senator Logan in this morning's National Republican, says: "Since Senator Vest is such a higgler over the admission of States, why do you not call his attention to the very easy terms on which Missouri got into the confederacy, and he into the confederate congress; not even which Missouri got into the confederacy, and he into the confederate congress; not even 12,000 Missourians had a chance to vote on the proposition: 'The congress of the Confederate states of America do enact that the state of Missouri be and is hereby admitted as a member of the Confederate States of America on an equal footing with the other states of the confederacy under the constitution of the provisional government of the same. Approved November 28, 1881.' Nice, wasn't it? Senator Vest didn't want any 'enabling act' then.''

The Chinese Trouble. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

war department had no further knowledge of the Chinese trouble in Oregon than had been obtained through reading the morning papers.
No order has been issued calling out the troops.
At the executive mansion it was also stated that nothing was known of the Chinese troubles, and that the president had issued no orders.

orders.

Hon. John J. O'Neill has written to the Calffornia Knights of Labor in answer to their
anti-Chinese circular: "A visit to the Pacific
coast last summer but confirmed my previous
impressions of the disastrous effects of
Chinese labor when brought in competition
with free American labor. Self-preservation
would justify the absolute exclusion of this
race, if the legislation heretofore devised to
restrict the bringing here of the Chinese coolrace, if the legislation neretorore devised to restrict the bringing here of the Chinese cooles is systematically evaded. I presume the organized labor unions which recently met at Ban Jose, Cai., will submit to Congress some feasible plan for the suppression of this evil, which, I need hardly say, when presented will find an humble advocate in myself."

Watterson's Illness.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D., C., February 8.—The friends Watterson's constitution has for years past been under a heavy strain and has proven it is self wonderfully robust. During the last year Mr. Watterson has been living much more quietly than in many years before, and his friends supposed him to be in unusually good health. About the lat of December Mr. Watterson came to Washington. He was present the opening of congress, and remained here for some time thereafter, writing a number of leading editorials on the political situation every day for the Courier-Journal, and sending regular letters in addition to these. He was usually quiet and retiring. While here he had several interviews with the president, and obtained several appointments through his personal influence. From Washington he went to Louisville, and January 5th went to the banquet at Columbus. While there he was taken ill, and returning to Louisville, immediately, has been confined to his bed ever since. He is suffering from a stomach trouble, and his condition is quite serious, aithough he telegraphed a friend in Washington last night that he hoped to puli through. alarmed by reports of his serious illness. Mr. Watterson's constitution has for years past

Changing Consular Fees.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—The sec-WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—The secretary of the treasury has received a letter from the secretary of state suggesting that hereafter shipments of goods, valued at less than \$50, may be admitted to entry at the cus.

4 \$50,000.

THE thermometer at Hernstein & Prince's gave the following readings to-day: 6 a. m., 3 deg.; 9 a. m., 40 deg.; 7 a. m., 54 deg.; 9 a. m., 50 deg.; 12 m., 64 deg.; 12 m., 64 deg.; 12 m., 64 deg.; 2 p. m., 65 deg. from the secretary of state suggesting that hereafter shipments of goods, valued at less than \$50, may be admitted to entry at the custom-house without the production of consular invoices, and saying that an executive order will shortly be issued changing the consular fee for authenticating invoices; or goods valued at over \$50 and less than \$100, that such fee shall be \$50 cents; that the collector of customs at New York has been instructed in accordance with the above mentioned suggestions in all cases where he is satisfied that the importers acted in good faith.

Personal Mention and Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—Secr

light blue. The visitors attracted considerable attention.

The senate this morning was flooded with petitions of the Knights of Labor, asking the opening of the Okiahoma country.

Senator Cockrell presented petitions from the Knights at Carthage, Lamar, Bevier and Kirksville. The senator also presented a petition of fate Evans Patcher and others, asking the protection of women in the right of suffrage. The petition was tabled.

Senator Plumb presented a resolution of the Kansas legislature denouncing Commissioner Spark's present methods as neither practicable nor just. The president this morning sent to the senate the nomination of John D. Russell to be postmaster at Sedalia.

Bills by Missouri Members By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

July 1, 1883; also a communication the secretary of the navy, in compl with the law, showing the nu of clerks, etc., in the navy department a memorial of the legislature of Missis favoring the Eads canal ship railway. papers were appropriately referred.

THE EIGHTH CHESS GAME.

teinitz and Zukertort Renew Their Battle at Harmonie Club To-day. of the chess match between Measrs. effect upon the players, as was evidenced by Steinitz leaving his quarters across the street at 1:30 and taking his place at the open window of the Harmonie club at Eighteenth and Olive streets and letting the warm southern wind blow through his whiskers, for the half hour preceding the game. Zukertort was not so prompt in getting on the field.

Promptly at 20 clock Steinitz led off with the white, playing his pawn to king's fourth, and then four moves were rapidly made and the game was just growing intricate enough to hush the murmur in the room when Zukertort observed that his clock was not running, and after the white had played the fifth move, a recess of twenty minutes was taken, whilst the committee skirmished around for another clock. When a clock was secured the game ran on as follows:

THE GAME.

Ruy Lopez Opening

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THE E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.'s quarters are, antil May 1, at 414 North Fourth street, near

ABOUT TOWN.

The regular meeting of the teachers' committee of the board of public schools will be held at 4 p.m. to-day.

LETTERS of administration were granted this afternoon on the estate of the late Thos. Foley, ex-councilman. The estate is valued at \$50,000.

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Otto Hunfeld, 28 Lina Hackmann, 172	217 South Seventh st.
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Until the entire stocks are disposed of. Parties looking for BARGAINS IN FURNITURE should not miss this opportunity of securing them.

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samples, give a fair idea of all of them:

SATURDAY EVENING—My Darling Wife: How happy I was this afternoon, and how loving, and sweet, and dear you were, and how kind; and when the parting came I thought my heart would break. I felt as I released you from my embrace I would fail a corpse at your feet. Oh upar, this must not last much longer. Think of the part is must not last much longer. Think of the part is precious dar, and add your own ideas to it, and bring it to a close, of I will soon die. You know west, precious daring, that you can depend on me west, precious daring, that you can depend on me west, precious daring, that you can depend on me west, precious daring, that you can depend on me west, precious daring, the you can depend on me west, precious daring for anything. I will take good care of on shall not want for anything. I will take good care of one happy to do so while the separation of the precious daring the preci

mother, died last night under strange the circumstances. Yesterday morning she dressed herself and wandered out into the woods. About 2 o'clock she returned and toid the members of her family, who had become very uneasy about her, that she had killed her mother and wont away to hide. To others she said that she had taken polson and instantly went into convulsions, after which the woman fell into a comatose state and died at 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Durham received a kick from a horse several years ago and in consequence of the injury went insane. A short term in the asylum restored her reason, however, and no symptoms of insanity have been noticed until yesterday. Her relatives think that the anxiety felt over her mother and the necessary strain upon her mind had dethroned her reason and probably led to suicide.

completed last Thursday evening. When the thirty-first juror had been reached, the counsel for Joe Gong made the discovery that the list of names which had been provided them contained a clerical error. The copy provided them of the original list was taken by the carbonized paper process, and when prepared, it was found that one of the names A meeting of the miners belonging to the to-do not be determined by the to-do not be delegated to night at the west End engine-house, and matters of importance will come up for consideration.

A papers of incorporation to the Baderagnato gold mining and milling company were filed to-day with the county recorder. The capital stock is \$500,000; incorporators are Francis to the stock is \$500,000; incorporators are Francis to the Mark Sharkey, of the Oath to lic Kinghts of Illinois, and Delegate W. H. Wagner passed through Believille to-day on their way to Edwardsville, where the third annual convention of the society will be held to make the third annual convention of the society will be held to be the president; Henry Thebus, corresponding and elected the following officers: Otto prepare their challenges, holding that they form the same knoll, that of another of the furors are president; Henry Thebus, corresponding and elected the following officers: Otto prepare their challenges, holding that they had not been served with the opresident; Henry Thebus, corresponding and elected the following officers: Otto prepare their challenges, holding that they had not been served with the opening of the afternoon session of court.

Bill Nys at the Hotel.

Legal Notes.

The sheriff to-day sold for the receiver in the case of Shaw & Stewart, Ibla Olive street, the stock of stoves, etc., to the Wrought Iron range company for \$8,300 cash.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Sophia Ehrhardt, executrix of Henry Ehrhardt. The estate is valued at \$2,500. The will provides that the estate shall pass to the widow.

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The United States district court to-day adjourned until the 18th linst. J. A. Frazer and John Walker of Van Buren, Carter county, were fined if and costs for selling liquor without a license.

In the matter of the Ore and steel company, the United States circuit court to-day over-ruled the exceptions to the master's report against a dividend at this time. The application for a dividend is dealed.

The Fitsgibbon divorce case has been delayed from day to day for a week past in Judge Liaughlin, counsel for Mrs. Fitsgibbons, being engaged in the trial of other cases elsewhere. This afternoon the court decided not to wait any longer, and insisted upon the case going to trial.

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NO JUBY AS YET.

A Hitch in the Work of Selecting Jurymen for Joe Gong.

The whole morning was consumed in the criminal court in the work of selecting the jury from the panel of forty-seven which was completed last Thursday evening. When it is now a noisy thoroughfare. I spent most of my time when away from the office in my room. One evening, while sitting at my window, I happened to look across to the opposite house, where I saw a pretty girl at one of the windows. She was leaning against the casement tapping on the glass with a pencil. After this I saw her at the same place many times. We had got as far as a nodding acquaintance, but I had no opportunity of speaking to her. One afternoon, having come home somewhat early, I was seated at my window thinking of my pretty friend opposite. I almost unconsciously tapped a salue to her on the window-pane with my pencil, using the telegraphic system.

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The Prince Must Be Amused.

From the London World.

If it be true, as stated by a contemporary, that the Prince of Wales has been 'sharply rebuked' by the queen for going to a theater at a time when the court was in mourning, it is a most absurd fact. To think that a man, going on five-and-forty years of age, with grown-up sons and daughters, should not be allowed to exercise his own discretion in such a matter, is preposterous to a degree. It is said that on the first night of 'Faust' the prince endeavored to avoid observation, and remained as much as possible at the back of Lady de Grey's box, but he was there in the theater, and the reporters, taking into consideration the highly respectable character of his surroundings, could not be expected to divine his desire for privacy. Had his royal highness been present at the other, premiere then taking place, where the genial Mr. A. Roberts was singing his chaste ditties, his wish not to be noticed-would have been intelligible. When Maturin, the dramatist, was in the throes of composition, he used to stick a black water on his forehead, as a sign no one should address him. The Prince of Wales should wear a black tie, or a coral study or some other token, when he would fair pass unrecognised.

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The Anheuser-Busch switch | the council from 3 o'clock in Saturday until nearly 7 of evening. Mr. E. L. C. the hearing by speak the bill. He said he had built py icinity of the propeed switch cost. This property would be nothing to him if the The city, he thought, ha to rob him of the value of the the city, he thought, ha to rob him of the value is the compant of the the city, he thought, ha to rob him of the value is that section of the city danger the lives of the would depreciate the value and reduce rents. Mr. A. Mr. That if the committee should compose the bill favorably, it should loss sustained by property holpaid. Julius Pitzman spoke in the charging the people who we it as being old fogles and again of the city. The company, he consider the tunneling Leo Rassieur, for the opposed the bill becaus of school children attending a vicinity would be endangered, tee then adjourned, annound would take the matter under co. It is not thought the commits they Saturday until nearly 7 0

A Visit from Ex-Mayor Ex-Mayor Ewing was at the

morning, and spent a pleasant Mayor Francis. Mr. Ewing i ow of his former self
His clothes hang loosely about for the invincible eye and the of pression of countenance he wrecognized. "I have spent the home here," said he in con a Post-Dispatch reporter, seldom been in the he

Charles Francis of the health before. We have several hele in the institutions than any one time before. To-who were sent in ducold weather will be die at the end of the three area great many will during the winter, let ou weather is just what we opportunity to relieve the crowd."

would not tackle the redist this season," said a quenter this morning. the burden on the the burden on the
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rangement very much indeed.

"I see that Councilman O'N are howling for Alt's scalp," as Democrat this morning. "Tasse. The fact is the movemen by Ed Fox. Fox and O'Malley ners, and when Fox was un elected to his place he went O'Malley and h.d. him Alt investigators. Mr.O'Mall didn't want to have a cloud harbor commissioner's head. but if you watch things you'll the cloud he is after so much Ed Fox is at the bottom thing."

A Disgusted Sold From the Texas Sittings.

An Irishman serving in the Amy in Texas and belong fantry, was in the habit of his toes pointing inward, to the sergeant continually while on parade with: "Site Patrick." It took Patrick the habit of sticking his to about the time he had sue transferred to the cavalry, of sticking out his toes in with his usefulness as a hosergeant was continually of "Stick in those toes, Patrick is disgust, and he exclaim emphasis: "Divil take a For five years it was nothin your toes, Patrick." There the blackguards."

He Knew When to Prem the Boston Traveller.

"Talking about lucky of said a broker the other day case which beats anythin string line I ever heard o young clerk on La Salle str St. Panl. It was about the went into that stock, an stuff was sure to go up century mark. He had fill he drew it out and put it through a bucket sho 150 shares, which see margin, He

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puching story of devotion comes. Paris, writes a correspondent ago Times. Not long ago the a lovely little woman he had reeks before led to the altare into a carriage in which she out to make some calls. She y light of his eyes, and they we hours apart since their wedmagine his state of mind when, afternoon, she was brought ess and almost unrecognizamust go back a little. The rew the carriage slipped in corner, the vehicle turned a face of its occupant was tered with broken glass from the When the crowd which soon the carriage had extricated le prisoner, she was taken into the nearest chemist's to have se examined. The cuts and rere dreadful, but the worst from mouth to ear, from which of torn fiesh hung. The poor as to have lost his head at the stead of sewing the piece in he cut it off and, seeing that t remained unconscious, he hands of her as quickly as instead of sewing the piece in in he cut it off and, seeing that lent remained unconscious, he his hands of her as quickly as md saw her driven off in a cab to n home. The doctor who is in breathless haste exupon the butchery of hist's surgery and says there to be done but to take a piece arm of the poor victim to supace of that which the chemist highly cut off. But the half-isband will not hear of it, and, I his coat and baring his arm, the doctor, and bids him cut, and not touch her with his But," says the doctor, "one murson is enough in a family, my w. Beside the pain would be "However, the young, heroic tuck to his point, and, it is said, ugh the operation with a smile, remarking that they vowed to hings in common, pain as well as doctor did his work deftly, the his needle are already faint, and at when the healing process is there will scarcely be a visible he terrible accident.

telegraphic signs. I was very rprised when a reply came from e same way. She understood the could use them. After that we talks across the street, and as est deepened into a warmer feely a tender message was sent by ne. You may not believe it, but engaged to be married before we exchanged a word, or before id heard the other speak a word. In the young lady the following is, and that is what I call getting in tick.'"

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I dinner the waiter brought me a hk glass bowl of lemonade and a ipe to dry my mouth with, I after I drank the lemonade. I line for lemonade much, anyhow, was specially poor. It was just ater, with a lemon rind and no it.

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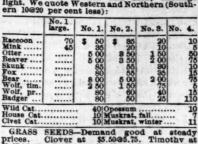
MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

A PUBLIC REARING ON STREET RECON STRUCTION TO-DAY.

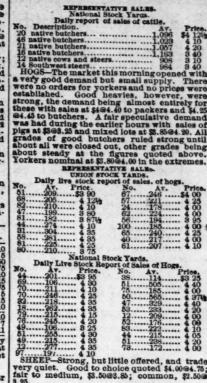
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MONEY. FORK, February 8, 11 a. m.—The stock opened with prices generally 1/2 to 1/4 to 1/2 t	Wheat Corn. 10ss was recovered from. Then the visible port 21,624 16.506 39.474 480 71.297 11.617 15.238 6,494 15.200 16,000 16,	% % % clower with a moderate trade re- ed No. 1 white nominal; receipts 15.00 sales: 16.000 bu; No. 2 red, February. 910; 16.000 bu do March, 91% 699; 9, bu do April 38% 694% c; 986,000 bu do 38% 694% c: 296,000 bu do June. 48% 695% c; firm and quiet; receipts, 183,000 bu; sales, 10 bu; mixed western spot, 48% 695% c; ress, 48% 31% c. Oats quiet and steady; pts, 589,000 bu; sales, 25,000 bu; western, 580,000 bu; sales, 25,000 bu; western, 580,500 611. Lard dull and easy; steam ered, 6.42% c. Butter firm; western, 19 prices easy.	; Southern horses, \$55 to \$50; nds, 4 to 7 years old, \$70@90; 7 years old, \$90@90; 15 hands, d, \$100@115; 15½ hands, 4 to 7 a, \$150@140; 16 to 16½ hands, 4 extra, \$150@140; heavy plugs, Stock by Telegraph. bruary 9.—Hogs—Recelpts, 25, market slow and weak; but not quotably lower:	
york, February 8-Noon.—Money is 12/22 per cent. Bar silver, 102. The narket became strong soon after 11 the general list advancing % to % per hile Lackswanna gained 1% and Deladed Hudson, on small business, 2% per lling up to 98%. There was also constructed by the strength in consolidated gas, which ed 2 per cent. Towards 12 o'clock there eaction of a small fraction, Lacksoning % per cent, but at noon the is moderately active and firm. Threes, Rye—1 cars No. 2, 1 Total out, 2 Rye—1 car No. 2, 2 Total out, 2 Rye—1 car No. 2, 2 Total out, 2 Rye—1 car No. 2, 2 Total out, 2 Rye—1 car No. 2, 3	was easy and 1c below Saturday. May be pened at \$40, advanced to \$480, declined to \$340, reacted to \$448, then sold down to \$624 to \$60, at which it closed. March sold at \$60, advanced to \$60, at which it closed. March sold at \$60, at which it closed.	mine and and a rot a rod without phote!	Dutchers, \$1.10@8.15; Stockers—Receipts, \$5.00 head; market n to good, \$2.00@4.00; choice, bs, \$4.00@5.50. BE AND WEATHER. al Weather Report. Louis, Mo., February 7, 1886. ar. Wind. Weather. Dir. Vel. Weather. 2	
The advances range from & to 1 per the market closed active and strong at close of the day. N. February 8.—Mexican Central 7s, rip £2; common, 9½. N. February 8, 12:30 P. M.—Consois at 100 9-16 for both money and the account. New York Stock Quotations. ed daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers pers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 122 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 123 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 124 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 125 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 126 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 127 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 128 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 129 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. 120 N. Th	thaw will probably stop larmers' cellveries, as ewinter wheat is melted off with a few days' continuation of the for far has been of far has been to far has b	46%c; steamer 44%c45c. Oats—Steady quiet; Western white, 40c45c; mixed c. Frovisions quiet and easy. Mess, old and new, 10.75c11.75. Lard—Re-172c17c. Eggs firm at 25c25c. Limed clife. Coffee quiet. Rio cargoes ordinary r. 53kc55c. Kecelpts—Flour, 2,000 bis; corn, 47,000 bu. Shipments—r. 1,000 bbis; corn, 47,000 bu. Shipments—r. 1,000 bis; corn, 47,000 bu. Shipments—r	Prature. 44.2. 7.8 feet: fall, 0.1 feet. e below zero. Weben, Sergeant S. S., U. S. A. setal River Report. St. Louis, February 8, 1886,	
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Wearily Weakening, with More Sollers than Buyers. Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago, 187-188 Arch. Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago, 187-189 Arch. Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chi	there is no in the near st week were, all bu wheat, — The latest of closed down blott, now of omed on the bott, now of omed on the test to-day, this week, porter. 4'But will be only a small cargo e is talking orn, and I be is talking orn, and I be to move displayed by the subject of the most of the subject of the subjec	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. mules. 1918 4,468 95 228 17 2,449 255 67 17 LE—A very good butchering and dressed demand was had this morning, and also little inquiry from eastern buyers who led a disposition to take hold, but all as were restricted in their purchases, arrivals since Saturday proved very and hardly enough was offered to make tket. City buyers and the dressed beef the took the best of the offerings early, ney were not satisfied. We quote values and the general market steady as the following:	on the rails. Business dull. sating, and ice thinning. Ow- fenderson, last night. Va., February 8.—River 5 if falling; Ice nearly all gone. nd moderating. February 8.—Arrived: Mary Priesns, 4 s. m. River 22 feet sear and mild. February 8.—River 15 feet 8 ling; full of ice. Clear; ther- Ko., February 8.—River falling, Paris C. Browne passed up N., February 8.—River falling. epartures. Weather clear.	
d the market was easy at 834 and when the report came that ralian crop was not turning out as preceded, and that silver had advanced only which means a better demand and the for Indian wheat. These helped our plants in the statement is satisfactorily supported in the statement is satisfactorily supported by the statement is satisfacto	wheat in the the exchange in ferior less. BUTTER—Receipts, 25.888 lbs. Fair local demand for choice and fancy packed west-demand for choice and fancy packed west-defined with the feriod of th	prissumo, recreated to the series of the ser	Contraction of State West State Contractions	
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC (Brosdway, near Walnut)—Lotta. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broadway and Sixth)—Bidwell's New Orleans Stock Co. Pope's (Ninth and Olive)—A Tin Soldier.

CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)-Specialty Com-PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)—1

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

THE statement is made, purporting to come from Attorney-General GARLAND, that he bought his \$1,500,000 of Pan Electric telephone stock for cash-paying \$500 for it. This conflicts with the statement of the poet Rogers without materially helping Mr. GARLAND.

THE annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company appears in our columns to-day. It is of interest to the coinage of silver at the rate of \$2,000,000 s policy-holders of this great corporation, and shows how well a trust can be man-

A hundred years of the rule of the con querer having failed to make Prussians of the population of Prussian Poland, their deportation is decreed by BISMARCK, whose ultimatum is that "Prussian Poland must be German." This is the brutal flat of conquest, but it is a fair warning to all neighboring races of the meaning of an-

Ir should be remembered that CoL. DICK WINTERSMITH of Kentucky knew he was writing to a poet when he wrote that very florid and gushing letter of thanks to the electric ROGERS. COL. DICK has been a lobby statesman at Frankfort, Washington and other capitals for many decades, and has a spice of humor in him, too. He knew how to talk to Rogers, so to speak.

BEFORE rejoicing unduly over the settlement of the gas question, it may be well to remember that we have not yet secured cheap gas, but only the promise of cheap gas. There is gas and gas, and it may happen by some mysterious working of be quite as big as they were when gas was \$2:50. Now that the city has guaranteed a reduction in the grice of gas, the city should look to it that the reduction is real.

THE enterprising millers and manufacturers east of Fourth street and south of Poplar who desire switch connections with the Iron Mountain extension, should obtain what they want without any necessity of their joining a league to cut off their unfortunate neighbors west of Fourth street from all connection with the city. There are street car itracks on Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh streets, and on every one of them there would be a daily danger from a surface track.

Some of the Republican Senators feel bound to assume that the President's nominees for local officers are the best the local Democracy can produce, and that courtesy to him and his party will constrain them to confirm some men with very bad reputations. Perhaps this theory of their duty explains why so many rascals were confirmed under Republican administrations. But it slanders the people of both parties, and is only a thin pretext for the Senatorial usage of helping each other to reward the most disreputable political tools for their dirtiest work.

SENATOR COLQUITT, one of Georgia's political evangelists, who have discovered the art of mixing Puritanism with Democ racy in very lucrative proportions, will introduce into the Senate a local option measure for the District of Columbia, providing that the manufacture, sale o importation of intoxicating beverages may be prohibited by the votes of a majority of the local voters of the District It is said that BLAIR of New Hampshire and HOAR of Massachusetts will support it, and it will put Senator CockRELL in an mfortable position if it should ever come to a vote. But the probability is that it will be strangled with cold tea or die of Washington "malaria" before it

we admit that the people of Missouri are women persist in a silly refusal to accept different from the people of other States, silly positions with no duties attached to make, we must refuse to admit that their exist simply because they were too in God is not the God recognized by the rest significant to be noticed. of the nation. The ex-Governor should not quote scripture unless he is very sure that the quotation is applicable.

TRADE DEPRESSION. The great depression of trade in Er gland and Germany cannot be attributed to any pending legislation in behalf of silver. The depression in this countr

is shared by all the leading com mercial and manufacturing countries the world, and is ascribed by many shrewd observers to a continually appreciation "unit of account."

A continuous rise in the value of gol for years past has been correlated with a continuous decline in the value of comcontinuous decline in the value of com-modities as measured by the money stand-are losing their fondness for opera. ard. When men see that the tendency of market prices for all staples has been for years, and continues to be. downward. they buy as little as possible, because it is better to keep their money than to but on a falling market. And of can securities and Hennepin canal stock. all countries in the world ours seems to be the least seriously affected or menaced by this bearish outlook for business, because our supply of the appreciating metal has been constantly increase

We now have \$600,000,000 of gold agains \$200,000,000 in 1878. We have been gaining gold while we have been shipping silver abroad as a commodity. Last year weimported \$8,398,000 more of gold than we exported, and we exported \$16,242,000 more of silver than we imported, and there is positively no reason to apprehend any immediate danger from the continued general reader, as well as the army of month. It would take all the remaining years of the century, at that rate, to give us as much coined silver per capita as aged, and the confidence of the public not France now has. France has more gold only obtained, but increased from year to than England and Germany both together, or at least the Bank of France holds £46,000,000 in gold, while the Bank of England has but £20,000,000, and the Bank of Germany but £16,000,000, and still France has \$14 of silver per capita while we have but \$4. The Netherlands keep \$12.66 per capita of silver in circulation and Belgium \$9.22. Instead of driving gold out, silver has had apparently the opposite effect, both in France and the United States, and with only \$4 per capita of silver we have no reason to apprehend any bad effect for years to come from the continued coinage of only

\$2,000,000 per month. The thing that is depressing here is the same thing that has produced depression throughout the commercial and industrial world; it is the general decline of prices which discourages investment and made the punishment fit the crime, and activity. Until the end of that decline is generally recognized there can be no general renewal of confidence and usiness expansion.

MR. GLADSTONE has given further offense to the aristocratic Whig wing of his party HENRY BROADHURST, SA Under Secretary the gas trick that the gas bills at \$1.50 will for the Home Department. This elevation of a wage-earner to the ministry for the first time in the history of the country is a natural and proper sequence of the suffrage extension, another well-won concession to British democracy. Such an appointment as this in connection with that of Joseph Chamberlain is significant of a more radically democratic policy than any English ministry has ever be fore inclined to in home affairs. If the appointment shall prove a good one it will incline the common people more and more to choose members of Parliament from men of their own rank in life, and the rich and aristocratic families will no longer monopolize all the power and patronage of the Government. But for this ery reason the selection is all the more offensive and shooking to the aristocratio element of Mr. GLADSTONE'S own party.

Ir is stated that Senator HALE recently loaded himself with a very bitter speech attacking the administration and Secretary WHITNEY, and reciting with pathetic details the alleged woes and grievances of JOHN ROACH. Republicans were anticipating this ferocious speech with feelto make the carefully prepared greatest effort of his life. Hale's colleagues are that the influence of the historian from Maine caused the sudden change of front. HALE was so completely subjected to BLAINE's influence when they were both in the House of Representatives that he was dubbed by "Sunset" Cox, "BLAINE'S Little Bub." It is believed that this mag- jug. He it was that said: "I never saw any ical influence survives to-day in a milder form. Mr. BLAINE is a sagacious man, and if he really dissuaded Senator HALE from making a savage attack on the President and Secretary WHITNEY, he did a wise and prudent thing.

THE cable informs us that the hostility reaches a second resding in either house.

of the Whigs to Mr. GLADSTONE is shown by the difficulty experienced in filling the

great men, who are praised by newspamust be a terrible strain on the English and wholesome state laws bearing on
pers. should write latters to the editors constitution. It is hard to imagine question of freight rates are badly needed. pers, should write letters to the editors constitution. It is hard to imagine hanking them. But in his letter ex- how the army and navy of Great Britain Gov. CRITTENDEN says: "No freeman can exist, how the Indian Empire can be ever loved France with more adoration managed, and how the vast, various and for \$400,000. than I Missouri, willing for its people to complicated interests of the whole Empire be my people and its God my God." If can be maintained if two or three silly an admission we are not prepared to them, and which have been permitted to

THE French suzerainty over part of Mada-gascar is a very thin illusion.

THE earth weighs nearly six quintillion to vithout counting DAVID DAVIS. THE Czar would like to hang all the

Ir is feared that the Swedish Minister, KJOLT, ill never be a pronounced success. THE ghosts now creating a sensation in Chithought to be very high-toned

PRINCETON COLLEGE is excited and alarmed cause its best base-ball pitcher has sprained

ORGAN-GRINDERS are more popular than ever

THE Prussian Poles still vaguely hope that some heaven-directed bologna sausage yet bring them justice and freedom. CONFEDERATE bonds are pretty tough asse

THE papers should quit advising MARY

ANDERSON to fatten up. When girls take that kind of advice they generally go too far with it. CINCINNATI is troubled about her "Zoo," thiefeity will not have much need of a "Zoo."

It is reported that the Princess of Wales has started a craze for Arabian furniture. This is a reform in the interest of economy and should be followed up with a craze for Ara THE Philadelphia Call refers to society

"that feeble reflection of ancestral brain pow er." It would probably be more accurate to call it that energetic reflection of contempo

Nor long ago somebody questioned Ger charged that he doesn't know much about he is alleged to be rusty on the multiplica private affairs should be sternly rebuked.

Fire in a Chicago Dairy. From the Chicago Herald.

The destruction of a Chicago dairy by fire on Thursday gave such people as were on the scene an opportunity to make a note of the harmless compounds used in the manufacture of fraudulent butter and cheese. The floors of the dairy were "well saturated with oil and grease," and the flames spread rapidly. The "adjoining slaughter houses and fertilizing establishments," all frame buildings, were as the firemen were entering the dairy the raphers sould not keep up with her. flames reached a room where oil was stored, and a deafening explosion occurred, several of the firemen being seriously injured. After a great aid to Sir Charles in his political work. little several great tanks came crashing down into the basement, "where were stored large quantities of oil, tallow, butterine, grease and chemicals. Pistol-like repor followed in rapid succession, and the flame leaped skyward." T make sure that the fire would not reappear four steamers remained on the ground all day, deluging the ruins with some extent the excavation of the unconsume The fire must have been a very gorgeous one colored flames could have been seen to better an athletic department. advantage, it would have appeared even more e destruction of a fireworks factory a fire in a Chicago dairy is prob this side of the infernal regions.

Facts About Senators. From the Philadelphia Times. All of the senators were born in the Unite States but five. England furnished 1, Scotland and Ireland 3. New York produced 8; Ohio lirginia and Kentucky, 6 each; Massachusett and Pennsylvania, 5 each; Tennessee, Georgie North Carolina, South Carolina and Vermont 8 each; Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Maine Maryland and New Hampshire, 2 each; and Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Connection Island, 1 each. All the southern senators were orn south and all the northern ones are of the north, except Senator Hawley of Connecticut who claims North Carolina as his place o term, twenty-seven their second, five their man has just been fixed for his fifth. Forty three have no war record, twenty served in the confederate army, and thirteen were union soldiers, ranging from private to major

Profit of Gas Manufacture.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Stupid, wasteful and pernicious as the ma gement of the gas-works has been under the control of trustees who have joined political jobbery to what should have been a purely business employment, in their report mad yesterday they are enabled to show a net profi ings of delight, when Senator Hale profits aggregating \$5,506,622. They have also suddenly "weakened" and decided not furnished the city with free gas to the amount of \$356,700, estimating the street-lamp serviat \$25 per lamp for the past year. When it is onsidered that gas should be furnished to consumers for half the price now charged, he backed down. Some one has suggested and that the quantity manufactured was 2,757, 844,000 cubic feet, it is easy to see that the net should have been tenfold larger than it is,

A Kentucky Man's Scheme.

From the Atlanta Con A good story is told of a Kentuckian who was fond of fine whisky and always kept his good." One night when he had company at his house he was observed to take out on guest at a time and treat to a choice swig Returning he would take another out. When asked about this he said: "Why, by drinking with them singly I get half of my whisky my self. See?"

Railroad Regulation.

From the Farmington Times.

The Missouri Pacific has advanced the rate Ex-Gov. Crittender has written a letter to the editor of the Fulcon Telegraph to thank him for an article in the Telegraph. This is right and proper, All others will follow their example. This

MEN OF MARK.

HENRY VILLARD'S New York place is for sale BISMARCK do

SENATOR INCALLS and John Roach are

A SOUTH HAVEN (Mich.) man pays a res Many citizens of the border regret the Geronimo is not a citizen of New Jersey. MR. YIRO YAHASHI of Yokohama has pat

A FRENCH court has decided that pries may marry. But they will not. All the priests are familiar with the old saying as to ninisters' sons. The sultan has engaged two German apoth

caries to devote themselves exclusively to his service at \$5,000 a year each, with board and odgings in the palace gratis. THE traveling men at St. Paul who joined in the carnival procession to welcome the ice king to the palace, wore linen dusters, straw

hats and carried paim-leaf fans. THE footpads of Louisville are chumps They hold up a house-painter in the middle o winter and never know that he is not a mill

onaire until they have gone through his LIEUT. GREELY now wears long Dundrear whiskers, and these, with his eye-glasses give him a dandified air rather than the ap-

arance of one who bearded the great bear n his Arctic den. SENATOR SHERMAN attended the Hebrew fall in Washington the other evening, and in a 1 centraffle won a \$3 suit of boy's clothes. It was suggested that he send the "little

breeches" to Gov. Foraker. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, the father of Conreasman Clifton R. Breekinridge of Arkansas vas not, as a current paragraph alleges, the The father of the latter was John C.'s uncle. GEN. G. W. CUSTIS LEE, President of Wash ington and Lee university, has still in his pos ession the family silverware bequeathed by eeorge Washington to his adopted son, George Washington Park Custis of Arlington, grandather of Gen. Custis Lee.

GLADSTONE, as a young man, was not over February, 1845, and now first published, that 's address was dull and ineffective, and that he might come to be somebody, but he did not think so. He also writes of a dull dinner party at which "young Gladstone" t: but there was an excellently cooked swan stuffed with truffles, which, according to Disraeli, was "the best compan

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Collecting dog photographs is the lates

BELLE BOYD, ex-Confederate spy, is an'at

traction in a Pittsburg dime muse as a woman in a New York court talked so fast tivity of the firemen, they were saved. Just that the judge had to stop her. The stenog-

LADY DILKE reigns gracefully in the Liberal Modjeska, Sara Jewett and Fanny Davenport are all fond of children, though Sara Jewett admits that she only likes to kiss the

pretty ones. In France culinary art is a closed book to romen. The chef is the real autocrat. He measures like a druggist, while a woman nesses at the quantity.

THE fair Vassar students are going in for physical culture, and the Alumna have atready raised \$17,000 toward a fund of \$20,000 which is to be devoted to the organization of

A HANDSOME tablet has been put up by pri-Coblenz in which Henrietta Sontag was born, with a contribution of 60 marks.

MRS. CAROLINE S. BROOKS, who became famposition, has just completed marble busts of William H. Macy, a well known New York philanthropist, and the late Thurlow Weed. FATHER LE PALLIEUR, founder of the famous and beneficent order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, is still living in Paris, where the order was started in 1840. The first sister, Marie Augustine de la Compassion, also survives, and there are now 240 houses and nearly 4,000 sisters in the order.

MANDOLIN playing is one of the last fushionable crazes in Washington society. The Swed-ish minister is said to be an expert, and among the young ladies who are proficient in ing the instrument are Miss Myer, daugher of the late Gen. Myer; Miss Howell, daughter of Admiral Howell, and Miss Kilborne.

THE etiquette of the Spanish court prescribes that mourning apparel shall be worn by the queen regent for all acts which she performs in her official capacity. She has set this custom aside, however, by deciding to wear black woolen robes on all occasions, and thereby candalizes the grandees of the realm.

BEFORE parliament met an order was issued by the Queen that all ladies who desired to attend the opening should wear "low necks and high feathers." As such a costume was not only unseasonable but involved cons able expense, fashionable ladies rebelled, and cards of admission to witness the ceremonies went a-begging.

ENGLISH women who have more plate than the butier can take care of use their queer littie sait and pepper easters as foundations for velvet pin cushions and hide their rings in the hollow. Decanter stands are also made to support pin cushions, and possibly in time the big salvers will be employed as baby baskets. The cake baskets have already been seized upon and made to do duty as holders for large

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jos

aph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, February 8.—The WORLD says to-day: "When Dr. Rogers was seeking to put his speculative stock as Oakes Ames placed his credit mobilier stock, "where it would do the most good," he sent Mr. Lewis Beach of New York a certificate for 100 shares, representing \$10,000, with a volume of his poems.

Mr. Beach declined the gift, and wrote: 'Herewith I return the certificate. I can not accept anything for which I have not paid, and I most anyly would be the state of the sta most surely would not hold stock in any com-pany which is seeking legislation of a body of which I am a member.' This is honorable and in the line of public duty. Comparisons are

the senate as to the continuance of executive sessions. There may be times when one side or the other conceives that it might reap temporary advantage from the opening of the executive sessions to the public. There are a very few senators on both sides who are convinced that secret sessions are a folly and an anachronism. But the senate as a whole sticks obstinately to all its old customs. This custom of executive sessions is supposed to contribute to its importance and dignity. The senators like to have one retreat from the vulgar gaze of the people, one place where they can wrap themselves in mystery."

The Times says: "The senate has a large and important and beneficent function to perform in the government of the union, but that function is perverted, confused and interfered with and not promoted by the dickering in offices to which it has been so greatly given over for so many years."

The Tribune says: "It was said with great force in the discussion that the Democratic party, true to its Bourbon instincts, appears to begin in 1886 just where it left off in 1800. It went out of power, refusing to admit Kansas because the people of Kansas wanted to make it a free Republican state. It comes into power and almost its first important act is a refusal to admit Dakota because the people of Dakota want to make it a free and Republican state."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Scientific Games. BILLIARDS.—Billiards is not a scientific gan [From Post-Disparch of February 5, 1886. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DEAR SIR—Will you kindly quote you authority for the above statement, or you reason for making same, and oblige.

A. T. GENAUR,
E. B. SMITH,
105 N. Third street.

[We know of no authority which defines "scientific game;" but billiards is a game in which the results are determined wholly by physical causes. If billiards is a scientifi game there is no game that is not scientific.-EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

Words of Generous Praise.

I cannot refrain from sending a word of my appreciation of your paper. I don't think there is any other so thoroughly "the people" paper" as the Post-Dispatch. It is an eve paper" as the Post-Dispatch. It is an everready encyclopedia on all the latest and most
valuable topics of the day. I heard a party
remark the other day that such terms as splendid, delicious, etc., were too tame when appiled to anything really good and enjoyable;
that buily was the only word which fully
expresses anything truly good. So with more
force than elegance I will say the Post-DisPatch is just buily. Am very much interested
in your new department. The cause is a
noble one and bound to be productive of good.
I am going to add my mite some of these days.
May the good work continue.

St. Louis, February 8, 1896.

Beginning on Political Economy.

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To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

Will you please enlighten a number of lady readers of the Post-Dispatch on the subject of "Protective Tariff?" What we desire to know is whether the tarriff or duty is laid on foreign importations, that is, on manufactured products of foreign countries only, or whether on both those manufactured abroad and on those of this country also. In complying will confer a favor and oblige several of your lady readers and

St. Louis, February 6, 1886. st. Louis, February 6, 1886.

[It is a pleasure to know that our lady readers are taking an interest in questions of gov-The tariff is a tax on importation of goods from abroad, and its list includes both manufactured articles and raw materials Our tariff does not apply to productions of thi country. It taxes are collected only at the

Mixed Marriages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a Presbyterian and in love with a lady who is a Catholic. Is there, in your opinion, any reason why I should not marry her, simply because we do not agree. In other words do you think in the future it would cause unhappiness. Please give us your views on the subject, as we are to act accordingly.

St. Louis, Mo., February 7, 1888. LOVE.

[While it is well for every man to take counselvith his friends it may be laid down as

sel with his friends, it may be laid down as a which a stranger's advice can hardly be trustof this age and country Protestants and Catholics live happily together, and difference of religion in married couples is seldom

cause of discord .- EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.] ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The 20th of November, 1861, fell on Tuesday. LADY READER.—Address Harpers' Bazar, New York, and you will probably hear from them. L. S .- There is no special color of eves to

wn hair; blue, brown, or gray eyes

H.—The city treasury warrants issued in June, 1861, are still good and when presented, by the holder of such, to the treasurers' de-partment at the city hall they will be accepted.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The following is the list of the New York evening papers. Commercial-Advertiser, Herald (German), Mail and Ex-press, Music and Drama, News, Stock Report, Tattler, Telegram, Evening Post, Evening Re-view, Graphic, Tagos-Naoh Richten (German), Produce Exchange, Standard, and Want. Produce Exchange, Standard, and Want.
THIRD OHIO.—According to the act of April
22, 1872, you are entitled to a \$100 bounty, on
condition that you were enlisted in the army
between May 8, 1861, and July 23, 1861,
provided that you were mustered into a company before August 6, 1861,
and that you were honorably discharged. You
are not-entitled to an additional \$100, if you
already received that sum.

From the Pittaburg Times.

The men were granted an advance of 10 per cent and on the heels of it the price of goods at the company's store was put up 10 per cent, and then came the strike, is the last story from the Connellsville region. The company's store is making a place in history for itself.

Lucky for Somebody Else He Isn't. Mr. Joseph Cook, the Boston Monday lee turer, informs the universe that "the chie trouble of Ireland is that it is Ireland." The chief trouble with Joseph Cook is that he Joseph Cook. If he had been somebody as he might have had sense.

THE GAS BILL GAMBITA

His name it was Zukerstein Tortits E. For, And his game was political chess. In playing the which he could rassle the sox From the chesslest statesmen, I guess.

The boss of them all was old Zukie T. E.; His play had a brilliance and dash That evidenced genius—'twas rapid and tree, He marshal'd his pieces with general's eye,

And made only moves that were sure; No matter how near was the trick he would He'd choose a most careful detour

He had to do this, that his methods and ways Because if the public got onto his "plays"

His oc. would be like Othello's. The pieces he marshal'd were man like him Not castles or pawns, rooks or knights; They follow'd the blazoning banners of pelf And fought for their pockets, not rights.

Within the Assembly his tourneys he held-This place was his joy and pride, And all his adherents with energy yell'd When he'd checkmate the other side.

One night though, incautiously Zuke ope'd With a gambit that seem'd rather new, And before you'd have time to remember your

Upon him the other side flew

They rattled his pawns, and they scattered his His knights and his bishops they chased;

They followed his queen into queer little

The battle was hard, and the champion fled; The gambit he tried brought defeat; And the champion, now, who reigns there in

Is throned in the Speaker's seat. THE PAN ELECTRIC.

Mr. Garland's Purchase of Stock-Congress man Beach's Interesting Statement.
Washington, D. C., February 8.—A friend of Attorney-General Garland says that the cab-inet officer, in a recent conversation, said he had purchased the telephone stock at the suggestion of a southern friend, paying \$500 fo the stock. When the Pan company asked him to institute suit against the Bell company, this friend says the attorney-general refused on the ground that he owned stock. Mr. Garland is reported to have furnished a statement to the cabinet, at the request of the president, containing the above tacts. The president had further requested that this statement be put in writing which had been done, and since then the matter had never been referred to between them.

NEW YORK, February 8.—Congressman Lewis Beach of New York, explains how J. W. Rogers distributed his Pan telephone stock. Mr. Beaon, after a three-minute interview in January, 1894, with a stranger on the postal telegraph bill, received from the party on the next day the following letter:

315 FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET, NORTHWEST.—
MY DEAR SIE: I send you herewith my last poem, and \$100,000 to repay you for reading it. Yours, etc., J. W. ROGERS.

Mr. Beach at once replied as follows:
HOUSE OF REPERSENTATIVES, UNITED STATES, Y. WASHINGTON, D. C. January 11, 1894.

To J. W. Rogers, No. 316 Four-and-a-Half street, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Sin-In my mail of this morning I find a letter from you, dated yesterday, covering a certificate for 1,000 shares of the capital stock of the American postal telegraph company, of the par value of \$2,000 each, which certificate is assigned in bank by J. W. Rogers (presumably yourself). Herewith I return the certificate. I cannot accept anything for which I have not paid, and moet assuredly would not hold stock in any company which is seeking legislation of a body of which has a member of the law as a secure binself from any complication, Mr. Beach had his colleague witness the return of the stock. In conclusion Mr. Beach says:

says:
 'Such men as this Dr. Rogers are not fit to
run at large. Their proper place is behind the
bars of a prison.''

EX-SENATOR TABOR'S VENTURE.

Scheme to Revolutionize Honduras-Excontained in telegraphic news from New York, indicate that ex-President Soto of Honduras, who was overthrown by the ate Gen. Barrios, is scheming to obtain possesmatch brown hair; blue, brown, or gray eyes will and do match.

A MUSICIAN.—Misses Wilson and Hawkins are singing at \$1. George's. The others you mention are singing nowhere.

A PATRON.—Data about the rainfall for Missouri and Arkansas can only be obtained at the chief signal office in Washington.

UNLBARNED COLORED MAN.—A man whose wife commits bigamy is not thereby suthorized by law to commit bigamy himself.

M. CARTER.—Unless there is some provision in the will to the contrary, you take your share of the estate when you come of age.

THEARRICAL.—The play that was produced at the Cilympic theater by Mrs. Bowers last season was entitled "La Charbonniere."

TENTH STREET SUBSCRIBER.—A murderer who kills an officer in attempting to escape becomes a murderer for the second time.

H.—The city treasury warrants issued in June, 1861, are still good and when presented, by the holder of such, to the treasurers' department at the city hall they will be accepted.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The following is the list of

FOUND DEAD. The Mystery of Dr. Franklin's Disappearance Cleared Up at Last. A dispatch received from Potosi, Mo., last night announces that the dead body of Dr. N. Lyon Franklin of this city was found yester four miles south of that place. A gunshot wound was found in the left breast. The corprovided that you were honorably discharged. You are not entitled to an additional \$100, if you already received that sum.

Not Inherited From Our First Parents.

From the Macon Telegraph.

If by some sudden convulsion of nature everybody in the world should be killed except one man and woman, most of the arts would be destroyed, but the male members of the generations that would spring from this pair would leave the doors open at the wrong time, and the females would wear bangs. There are customs ingrated upon humany that can only be eradicated by the utter annihilation of the human race.

Lastest Thing in the Truck System.

From the Pittsburg Times.

SUFFOCATED IN SNOW.

The Peculiar Death of a Little Snow-House Builder in Chicago. CHICAGO, ILL., February 8.—One of the amusements of boys lately has been the building of anow-houses, some of them being for imitations for the St. Paul ice paises. For everal days past a number of little fellows everal days past a number of little fellows ever at work at such a structure in the rear of the residence of Mr. Jadman, 891 Twenty-first cost. Saturday aftermoon the dead body of last Jadman, 13 years old, was found buried lasts his snow building by his mother. She

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A Freight Train Breaks in Two and of it Makes a Wreck of Poplar St Second Street to the Levee-Narr Several Individuals-Another

When day dawned this morning it scene on Poplar street, from Se he river, of a character to make . th a railroad engineer sick and his min ouses, broken freight-cars, loos car trucks and coal and piles of mortar, tast blocked up the sidew completely stopped the usual hea of the street. The scene was and dence of the wrecks which have familiar to the people who reside street and serves as an excellent m -the serenity of the operation track. The accident occurred at the before 2 o'clock this mornin residents of the neighborhood were wrapt in a sleep which was awakened by the shock doors, windows and walls. The treaused the damage and disturbance posed of sixty-freight ears, flat and mixed, many of which were loaded



warehouse of bridge, brach empty. The train was carried by ys No. 306 in the front, with John Ma gineer and Hank Daly fireman, and e 306 in the rear, with William engineer, and Mike Shaughnessy, both of the Iron Mountain road. Ting of loaded freight trains is done the still hours of the night, for the rhard work is required on the part o gines, and as the thoroughfare is towards the small hours of the mo danger of collision with passing we diminished to a considerable extent.

danger of collision with passing within the distribution of the accident was at the hour mentioned above the being switched from the accident was at the hour mentioned above the being switched from the Union a loaded cars to be switched into the yards of the Iron Mountain road, or and Flum street, and afterwards at the conditions and the street the coupling pin connears about one-third the length of from the front engine, slipped by about twenty-five cars slid down the cline smoothly and easily. Leaving to follow as it would. The dynamic of switching down Popular speculiar. They require that engine shall run on the plan and that the engine rear shall put on a strong head of sequalizing the forces and maintain rate of speed. It is this fact which for the widespread destruction with face of Poplar street, such as it second street down. That portion is the second part of the booken ample time to overtake the other, of rear-end collision occurred. This was put a triendly jot, and after the bling shock was over Mahoney, the infront, dove his locomotive with it reight on a clear track down taround the curve on the levee, and the curve of the levee and the curve of the levee and the curve of the levee and the curve of the

from that moment the huge box cal daily with adjoining property in a sportive manner. The car to the it the work by taking a leap from the picking away neatly and cleanly leading up to a saloon occupied Lee and located in the house No. 11 a companion house to 119 and with Lee and located in the house No. Il a companion house to 119, and with flight of five steps, escaped without in is desperate lung the car show before it and dashed with blind for the grocery store at 117, in next door. The building is frame shanty and is occur owned by Mrs. O'Brien, a widow, proprietress of the grocery within cleaned from the front of the house ulation of dirt and gravel that had ering there for years, cracked ever the wall, loosened the brick foun scattered Mrs. O'Brien's stock in eviton. The widow was asid

the wall, loosoned the brick foun scattered Mrs. O'Brien's stock in etion. The widow was aside her house was struck and had recovered sufficiently to go to and look out, the train was rushing and interviewing warehouses an yards in the next block. Up to the the accident Charles Williams owner at the own looks on at a miscellamy of biles, glasses, chairs and tables. Smashed in the door and windows loon and shook things up generally, age to both of these is in all about \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The LL-DIRECTED CAR.

THE ILL-DIRECTED CAR.

Then cattered a few low houses down and ran foul of a large proases laid away in the warehou Bridge, Beach & Co., scattering mell and finally wound up its career by jumping clear of the striking the wall of a two story bowned by Mrs. Rose Mitchell, corner of Main and Popia Here the agent of destructio frame shanty to fight with but a hwall. It was a fighter, though, work well, making a hole tuily twe diameter in the wall and letting in two furnished rooms with beds a and unoccupied. The damage hel large, not only to the property but niture as well. The car also toug includy telegraph pole which it aplended

AMUSEMENTS.

People's Theater.

TO-NIGHT ALL WEEK.

BROADWAY & TREYSER'S

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J. W. ROGENS.

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PRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES,
NO. 315 Four-and-a-Half street,
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Cleared Up at Last. E. Ellis at the Buryland farm om the position of the body that M climbed the fence, and that it his gun was discharged, a cidental death was returned. Seeks ago Dr. Franklin left to spend several days Ellis, who lives about four miles i. He was accompanied by Mr. an uncle of their host. Both unt their guns with them, as to spend most of their time in the their principal of their franklin primed his gun and hunt. From that time until the dyesterday, nothing was seen deceased was only 23 years of nated two years ago from the medical college of this city. the position of the body that

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A WILD FREIGHT

CAUSES A BEWILDERING ACCIDENT ON POPLAR STREET TO-DAY.

A Freight Train Breaks in Two and One End of it Makes a Wreck of Poplar Street from Second Street to the Lovee-Narrow Escape of Several Individuals-Another Argument

When day dawned this morning it disclose s scene on Poplar street, from Second street to the river, of a character to make the heart of the river, of a character to make the heart of a railroad engineer sick and his mind appre-hensive. Between these two points the entire length of the street was a series of shattered houses, broken freight-cars, loose planks, fron rods twisted into every imaginable shape, car trucks and coal and piles of brick and mortar, that blocked up the sidewalks and completely stopped the usual heavy traffic street and serves as an excellent example of residents of the neighborhood were soundly wrapt in a sleep which was rudely awakened by the shock of the heavy freight cars battering in their doors, windows and walls. The train which caused the damage and disturbance was composed of sixty-freight cars, flat and box cars mixed, many of which were loaded and a few



mit unconsciousness that his partner was securely rolling on his way to acter, kept up the correct profile on his way to acter, kept up the was still pushing the whole train, and from that moment the nuge bor care began to make the control of the correct of the front began the work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by taking a leap from the track and it work by the last of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the process of the process of the grocery within. The ear, channel from the front of the house an accumulation of the process of the pr

experience, which was anything but a pleasant one. He was standing to one side with his hands in his pockets and a mason's apronunder his arm; blood, from wounds in the head, was crusted on his shirt front, and, taken all in all, the scene was quite pictures que.

"I was asleep in there," said he, pointing to the wrecked little house, "when the infernal thing took place. You know I I'm an old river man and I wake easily. I heard the shock of the collision on Second street, and jumped from bed like lightning. I saw the door and the window and I took the door. I wasn't out half a minute when the cars struck the house and the roof, as you see it lying there, followed me, one of the planks striking me in the heel. Of course it aint my place to say what caused this accident, but I'll merely mention, while I'm talking, that there is a piece of rail out in the track right up there on Third street, and it was no later than yesterday that I spoke to the old flagman about it." Mr. Clayton is pretty badly injured around the head and face, but not seriously.

About twenty feet from the house stood a telegraph pole. It was of the usual kind, thick and strong. When the cars struck it the ponderous staff was broken off at at the very ground as smoothly as if a saw had passed across it. The force snapped it like a match above as well as below and left a short fragment swinging above with the wire arms attached.

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THE LOSS.

The damage was sustained for the most part by the various lines by which the cars making up the train were owned. Twelve cars were wrecked in all, five of which were box cars and seven flats. The train was loaded with general merchandise, coal, jumber, and barley. The average value of the box cars was \$1,000 each, and of the flats from \$400 to \$500 each. Mr. Bonsack estimates his loss at \$500, and G. H. Bolland of Bridge, Beach & Co. says that in case the superstructure of the ware-house is not interfered with, \$700 will cover the loss.

The present wreck is the most extensive one in the whole history of the street. Bridge, Beach & Co. 's property has been damaged four times by similar, but less destructive, accidents, and the house occupied by Clayton at least a dozen times. A force of men is engaged in clearing away the street, and it will be some time before the work is completed. Meanwhile traffic on Poplar street is at a dead standstill.

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jury took the case on Saturday afternoon.

The damage suit of Paul and Bertha Feucht againgt Chas Gulath, a druggist, is being tried to-day before a jury in Judge Lubke's court. The claim is for the loss of a little girl who died, it is alleged, from the effects of a mistake of the druggist's clerk in preparing a prescription. There was too much carbolic acid in the dose.

Michael Waish entered a \$25,000 damage suit to-day against the Anchor milling company for malicious prosecution. He was indicted for fraud in presenting alleged false statements to his employers, but a nolle pros. was entered in the civil courts.

to his employers, but a nolle pros. was entered in the civil courts. The case has figured in the civil courts. The case of J. W. Buel against the Ringen stove company is before a jury in Judge Thayer's court to-day. This is a controversy about a Baltimore heater fixed up in Buel's house which he alieges did not operate satisfactorily. Gertrude Million has filed a petition for divorce from Ed N. Million. They were married January 1, 1885, and lived together only three weeks. Mrs. Million alleges that her husband described her without cause. A nonsuit was entered to-day in Judge Barday's court in the case of Carson's administrator against the First Colored Baptist church. This was an action on due bills of the former church association. The court held that the present corporation is not liable.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the circuit court: State to use of Christy vs. O'Langhlin et al; Dora Fitzgerald vs. Harold Griffith; Cochran vs. Pegram; Lucking et al. vs. Hartman.

Boiler Company, says: "It would be an un-wise innovation and a departure from well-settled principles of law to hold that an agent having only the limited sphere of duty of an engineer of an extensive manufacturing estab-lishment could bind the employer in making purchases for supplies. The law requires persons dealing with supposed agents to ascertain whether there has been authority conferred as will high the party for wheath upposed agent is acting.'

The following judgments were rendered to-day in the circuit court: Shapleigh & Cantwell Hardware Company vs. R. P. Scott et al., nental Printing Company vs. Selma and M. W. Watson, judgment for plaintiff for \$38.4.9; Excelsior Manufacturing Company vs. Winn Boller Compound Company, judgment for \$44.96; A. E. Asbury vs. Chas. Erskine, judgment for \$19 revived.

SPECIAL bargains in hat and furnishing GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The Quincy Mining Company. The departure of the president of the Quinc nining company for Colorado for the purpose of pushing forward the development work on to the investors. The immense value of the Quincy and Virginia lodes is well known in the mining districts of Colorado, and the fact of the property being controlled by men of capital and energy is a matter of great satisfaction to all owners of mining property in that section, as they have no doubt the success of this company will attract attants. this company will attract attention to the mines of Colorado as offering one of the most inviting fields to investors. The property of the Quincy mining company is of such great alue that there can be no reasonable doubt of thorough and rigid examination before investing. The erroneous impression that prevails in the minds of many otherwise intelligent people, that all mining investments lead to thdrough and rigid examination before invest in provided in the minds of many otherwise intelligent people, that all mining investments lead to loss is disproved by the large number of dividend-paying mines, whose output is as steady and certain as a flour mill, and from which the original investors are receiving large returns on the capital invested. The advantages offered to investors by the Quincy company on the capital invested. The advantages offered to investors by the Quincy company are many, a valuable property of great magnitude, accessibility to railroads, and a ready market for its product from the smelters at Leadville, Pueblo and Denver; and not least among the inducements is the fact that it is owned and controlled by well-known citizens, who have embarked their capital in the enterprise as a business, without any speculative designs. The payment of dividends by the Quincy mining company will undoubtedly have a great influence in attracting attention to legitimate mining operations, and will be of vast advantage to the trade of St. Louis if it succeeds in making this city, as it should be, the reposited headquarters for the mining interests of the west.

ALT VS. FOX. THE FORMER WINS THE FINAL ROUND IN

THE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT.

Judge Thayer Decides that the House of Delegates Can Bemove a Speaker at Will and Fill His Place—Ed Fox Still Finds Consolation—Future Proceedings.

Judge Thayer to-day announced his decision in the Fox quo warranto proceedings against Henry Ait, involving the latter's right to hold the speaker's chair of the house of delegates. The court overrules the demurrer of Mr. Fox to the answer or return set up by Mr. Alt. After the decision was handed down, Mr. W. B. Thompson, in behalf of Mr. Fox, asked leave to answer the return and he intimated that the answer would deny the existence of a majority in the house the night of January 29, and would bring in issue the question of the adjournment. The court granted leave for an answer to be filed to-morrow morning. It is probable that it may lead to festimony as to the facts, the law in the case having been disposed of in the decision on the demurrer, which was in substance as follows:

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reporter and asked what he proposed to do now.

"Bring it up on the facts, bring up on the facts; what do you suppose? This is an overruling of the demurrer, that's all."

"Before the same judge?"

"Certainly. We go to trial now, that's all."

"And you will have the case tried on its merits?"

"And in the meantime?"

"That's the idea, exactly."

"And in the meantime?"

"I'll wait for a decision. I'm satisfied to wait for a decision. I'm willing to wait."

"You will fight it to the end."

"Oh, Ill stay with it. I'm into the fight and I'll stay right by it. That's Ed Fox, you know—never backs out of a fight. If they denet deagainst me on the merits of the case, why you fellows," turning to Delegate Sullivanter adjournment."

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CLERK HORNSBY.

Clerk Hornsby and ex-Clerk Broadwell are greatly interested in the case, as upon its outcome depend Broadwell's grounds for a suit in the nature of ouster. Mr. Hornsby said this morning: "I have not seen Broadwell since Friday night. He was in my office then, but did not remove his coat. I don't think he will care to bring suit."

Mr. Broadwell does not pretend to perform the duties of clerk any longer. He occasionally appears at the city hall and shakes hands with his supporters, but the decision of to-day, will probably incline him to some other path of duty.

"Take Notice." ST. Louis, February 7, 1886.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis ammonia and chemical company, held Saturday, Feb ruary 6, 1886, the capital stock of the company was increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. This company at present owns and operates large works in St. Louis and Cincinnati for the manufacture of aqua ammonia, and their present intention now is to add to their plant at Cincinnati very extensively by putting up new buildings and putting in an "anhydrous plant," operated on the De La Vergne Refrigerating Company's to-morrow. The barometer is falling here and system, through which process an absolutely tem of pipes in portions of their buildings, where they require a very low degree of temperature; in the latter case it is used for the manufacture of ice for the trade. The "aqua ammonia" which this company also manufacture is used very extensively for the manufacture of the armonia which the company also manufacture is used very extensively for the manufacture of the armonia would second a second as a second value that there can be no reasonable doubt of its proving one of the most remunerative investments for capital that can be offered, and the owners have invited and prefer parties contemplating an investment in the property to make the most thorough and rigid examination before invest the drug trade. This company will be ready for delivering their "Anhydrous Liquid Ammonia" about the latter part of next month, thorough and rigid examination before invest.

Cannot Identify Him.

"I have" said Capt. McDonald, "in the past
twenty four hours arrested several persons in
reference to the stabbing of Mrs. Elizabeth
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Tumborier, of 1828 Warren street. I think that I had the guilty parties but the old lady, who saw them all was unable to indentify any of them. This is the lady who was stabbed while placing a letter in a box at Fifteenth and Warren streets on Friday evening. She is rapidly recovering from her injuries.

William R. Crane Very III.

Ohtologo, February 8.—William H. Orane is again very ill and last night his part in the "Comedy of Errors" at McVickers had to be taken by Mr. Howard. Mr. Orane played Sasurday night, though manifestly under disad-

vantages, but yesterday he took to his bed at the Grand Pacific, and last evening his physi-cians were anxious about him. He has caught a severe cold and has every symptom of pneu-monia. Yesterday no one was permitted to see him but his attendants.

MONDAY MEETINGS.

reports.
At the conclusion of the meetings in church row a number of the pastors adjourned to the old Y. M. O. A. to listen to Rev. Wm. Newell's description of the McAli missions in Paris, France. Mr. Newell made an address of nearly an hour, and created a very favorable impression.

Fourteenth street, against Mrs. Bradshaw, a white woman, for enticing away Mrs. Brown's child, was withdrawn this morning by the complainant. According to the story told to a Post-Disparon reporter by the 16-year old daughter of Mrs. Brown, Alice Hopkins, an orphan niece of Mrs. Brown, who has been living with her aunt since the death of her parents several years ago, ran away from home some three weeks ago last Friday. About a week ago Mrs. Brown learned that Alice was residing with Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Brown called on Mrs. Bradshaw and demanded possession of the child, which was refused them. Mrs. Brown then laid the matter before Col. Claiborne who issued a warrant against Mrs. Bradshaw. When Mrs. Bradshaw heard of what had been done she weakened and surrendered Alice to her aunt.

A HEAVY FAILURE.

A MEETING of the hotel committee of the Wool growers' convention, which meets here on April 7th will be held in the pariors of the Hotel Barnum to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 colock. The committee is composed of Meesrs. W. F. Sperry, Harry Lewis, Mark Taylor, A. F. Shapleigh, Jr., Thos. H. West, J. H. Chassaing and Freeman Barnum.

The bursting of hydrant pipes gives great. The bursting of hydrant pipes gives sneak thieves a chance to do their work. Saturday afternoon, while the household of 2006 Cnest-nut street were busy stopping a leak in the basement, a thief raided the back parlor and carried off a fine violin and a superior old razor and strap, the property of Mr. Henry Hitchcock of the Building Trades Journal.

CHICAGO, February 8.—The statement is made here that the Milwaukee and St. Paul silroad officials have notified their San Fran transcontinental pool. There is no change this morning in the railway passenger war beyond the fact that all roads are selling second class tickets to Omaha at \$7, reducing the through emigrant rate to California \$5.

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MARRIAGE GUIDE.

ems of Interest and Gossip from the Ad jacent Towns. Centralia, Ill., February 6.—The mayor has ssued his annual proclamation for the city lection March 8, 1886.—The rink continues o announce attractions of all descriptions, out the crowds that attended last season fail to materialize.—The city has made a contract with the American fire hose company for a new hose reel and 400 feet of hose.—The Jacksonville Southeastern and the Ohio and Mississippi railroads intend to arrange their time-table by the 15th of the month so that a round trip can be made to St. Louis from this point in one day. Mr. J. N. Kerr, editor of the Evening Sentinel, is still confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism.—The city council has passed resolutions extending a hearty welcome to the Illinois press association which meets here February 23 to 25.—The Philharmonic society entertained their members and a few invited friends with a musical concert and drama Monday night.—The Egyptian fire company will give a concert and present "Better Than Gold" at the operalnouse Saturday night.—The Turners are preparing for their annual masquerade bail. It will be held February 22.—The February term of the Marion county court commences Monday. Many Centralians will be in attendance as several important cases from this city is filed on the docket.—Rev. Clawson has been conducting an interesting revival service at the M. E. church on Tennessee prairie. Between twenty and thirty have already united with the church.—Rev. Peter Yetsworth of Equality, Ill., known as the pioneer preacher of the West, is to conduct a revival service in the M. E. church south, commencing Friday night. ract with the American fire hose company for

men entertain fears that the crop has been seriously injured by the extreme cold of the past month.

Joplin, Mo.—February 7.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stover of Holdrige, Neb., recently visiting here, left on Friday to visit Mrs. A. P. Gill of Sarcoxie, Jasper county. The ladies are daughters of the venerable Dr. Cunningham of Joplin, the father of L. P. Cunningham, Esq.—Miss Ida Aylor of Webb City, who is a pupil at the academy of Our Lady of Mercy, left on Saturday for home to spend the Sabbath with her parents.—Mr. Frank Chattelle, one of the fifteen children of Mr. Antoine Chattelle of East Joplin, has returned from Kansas City after an absence of several months.—Mr. Frazier of West Joplin has over twenty children living, the old gentleman is about 73 years old and his sons and daughters are good looking, the ladies especially so.—Messrs James Ingle of Maryville, Ark., S. W. Landon of Attica, Ind.; J. M. Stafford of Sedalia, Mo.; T. F. Walsh of Montgomery, Mo.; J. W. Titus of Columbus, Kan,; Col.; J. H. C. Gross, proprietor of the Weir City zinc-works, and W. H. Phelps, Esq., of Carthage, are recent visitors here.—On the Gulf railroad yesterday a bad wreck is reported on the Cherryvale division the engine, tender and baggage car going through a bridge and seriously injuring both engineer and fireman. Scant particulars obtainable as yet.—The fine farm of 480 acres a short distance west of Joplin proper that belonged to C. F. Taylor, Esq., has just been sold to Mr. Chas. Schifferdecker for over \$20,000—\$45 per acre, it is said—purchased for farming purposes.—Chautauqua, euchre and dancing clubs as well as church spelling contests, have occupied public attention much of late, besides minstrels and Patti Rosa at the

VICTIMIZED HIS KIN.

Full Particulars of the Forgeries of John Gibbs of Hailfax, N. S.
CHICAGO, February 8.—Regarding the disappearance [of John Gibbs, a prominent merchant of Hailfax, N. S., charged with being a forger and defaulter to the amount of \$100,000, a special published here this morning says: 'Gibbs, who carried on a large furniture but ness, left St. Johns for England five weeks ago, and since then a system of forgery which he had practiced for a long time has been unearthed. James Gaar, father-in-law of Gibbs, ne had practiced for a long time has been unearthed. James Gaar, father-in-law of Gibbs,
accidentally learned that a note, drawn by his
son-in-law in his favor, and purporting to be
indorsed by him, was soon to fall due at the
bank, and, upon investigation, the discovery
was made that other forged notes were
lying in two city banks, the whole
aggregating between £9,000 and £10,000, and
bearing on their back the names of Gibbs'
father-in-law, brother-in-law, and several
other prominent people of the place. Besides
these, Gibbs was indebted to the bank to the
extent of between £14,000 and £15,000. The man
lived very expensively. He has been assisted
by his father-in-law during his nine years of
married life to the extent of about £3,000,
Gibbs is supposed to have learned by this time
of the discovery of his criminalities, and, it is
said, made arrangements to leave Liverpool
for New York in January, his object in returning
to this side being to throw the officers off the
scent. Whether he carried this out is at present not known. The banks victimized by him
are the Union and Commercial of New Foundland.

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ook at a few of the Bargains we will offer to-day:

Bargain No. 1.

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Bargain No. 5. Elegant Carpet Hassocks, bright color

Bargain No. 6.

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Look at the prices we are offering in the following departments. They will astonish you: Silverware, Jewelry, Baskets, Perfumeries, Fancy Dry Goods, Pitchers, Mantel Ornaments, Pocket-Books, Leather Bags and Satchels, Glass and Chinaware, Tinware, Parlor Tables, Rugs, House-Furnishing Goods, Cutlery,

etc., etc. ARTISTIC TABLEAUX. The members of the Germania club and Saturday evening by the presentation of a set Saturday evening by the presentation of a set of tableaux vivants which were artistic and beautiful. The tableaux were arranged under the direction of Mr. Nicole Staits, the artist, and they presented charming pictures which were so correct and artistic that they evoked enthusiastic applause, and Mr. Staits at the close of the entertainment was called out and was highly complimented. The first tableau was a representation of the "Nations" by ladies clad in appropriate and symbolic costumes. The second was "Iristan and Isolde," which was followed by "L'Almee," a bride adducted before the wedding and dancing the sword dance, which was charmingly represented by Miss Edmee Busch; King Lear disowning his daughter made a strong picture, and the tableaux closed within representation of winter, which was prettily given by Miss Sellner, as Queen of Winter, Misses Bangs and Tillie Koehler as Snow and Ree, and Misses Opel and Busch as crows. The participants in the tableaux were Misses Wezler, Krieckhaus, Brauswick, Fink, Hauck, Koehlor, Sellner, Roscoe, Bangs, Busch, Hilger, Annie and Ednee Busch, Opel, and Messrs. Spickermann, Griesedick, Kahn, Kotany, Slandinger, Koehler, Boeticher, Ripple, Uhri, Stoffregen and Kappner. In the audience were Dr. Hauck, Meestrs. Henry Overstolz, Krieckhaus, W. J. Lemp, Adolphus Busch, L. Methudy, William Orthweiu, Ellis Wainwright, F. Lippman, Harry Webber, Charles Herman, Soldan, Eisenhardt, Harpes, Dormitzer, Meyers, Kledus, Rea and Schuyder; Mesdames Lemp, Busch, Methudy,

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Among the best features of the tableaux were the costumes which were rich and historically correct in the subjects requiring correctness. In all of the scenes they were tasteful and handsome. The costumes were designed and the construction of them was directed by Mrs. Purcell of 106 South Fourth street.

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A Big Crowd.

great assignee sale of clothing, hats and other goods at 608 Washington avenue. Only a few left of the following bargains: Men's fine beaver overcoats \$2.85, warranted worth \$15 or money returned; a splendid suit of men's clothes \$3.75, worth \$12; pants, \$1.24, worth \$4. Hats, shirts, umbrelias and many other goods equally as cheap at 608 Washington avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, St. Louis. Remember time is almost up when this great sale must close. Store open till 9 at night.

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THE MONTENBERIN PRINCE is no stranger in Paris, as he made hilke his neighbor Milan of Servia, at Louis le Grand. He is accompanied of six persons. Many of classmates have called on him, all of received with his old-time eff spirit. The prince declares that his to study science and industry for the of his people, but it is generally be visit is not unconnected with pol has had long conferences with Presid and M. de Freycinet. Prince Nikol markable personage, both in pecharacter. He is 4 years old, weather-beaten, energetic features in geyes. When at home he always picturesque national costume, but he as dressed in a huge and cap. While a student he was always fonder of a fight tooks, and many of his deeds of protaken their piaces among the lege Lyce. At the coronation of the Russia, a few years ago, Prince Nikol most conspicuous personage in all geous assembly. He wore his natume on that occasion, and astonis

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L. Morris, the First ward saloon keeper a rrested yesterday on complaint of in who alleged that he had given him a in payment for beer and cigars and ceived 50 cents in change, was disthis morning by Squire Dragon, who will ging that it was he and not who made the mistake.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF PORTUGAL SEEK-ING A BRIDE IN FRANCE.

A ROYAL ALLIANCE.

The Duke of Braganza Contemplating Mar-ringe with the Eldest Daughter of the Comte de Paris—A Highly Cultivated and

of Montenegro to Paris.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, February 8.—The Paris correspondent of a morning paper, under date of January 26, writes as follows: "Two distinguished visitors arrived here during the past week—the Duke of Braganza, prince royal of Portugal, and Prince Nikolo of Montenegro. The visit of the crown prince of Portugal is connected with a contemplated marriage between his royal highness and the eldest daughter of the Comte de Paris. The duke and the princess met for the first time a few and the princess met for the first time a few

house of France has long been accustomed to seek aliances only within its own circle, but in view of its past isolated condition and future contingencies, it has adopted a new policy. By the recent marriage of Princess Marie d'Orleans to Prince Waldemar of Denmark, the Orleans to Princess Amelie will occupy in Spain, and the fact that the duke of Braganza's mother is a sister of King Humbert of Italy, the present alliance brings the courts of Spain, Portugal and Italy into closer relations with the house of Orleans. This marriage will form a link even between the Orleanists and Bonapartists, as the duke of Braganza's mother, Queen Maria Pla, and Prince Victor Napoleon's mother, Princess Clotilds, are sisters. His royal highness Prince Charles of Braganza is 22 years of age, tall and lithe, of blonde complexion, with large, blue eyes and pleasing countenance. He wears a feeble mustache and inciplent side-whiskers trained a la Russe. He is described as highly cultivated, bright and witty in conversation.

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which is a graduate of St. Cyr and during the Franco-German war he entered the French army and fought as a private in the ranks. His two nephews, aged 18 and 19 years, were shot dead at his feet, one pierced by a builet through the horsiead and the other through the heart. The prince remained in the army till the close of the war and performed deeds of daring. On one occasion, after he had attained the grade of captain, he narrowly escaped being shot by a French general now occupying a high position in the republic, for the crime of being a prince, the general in question arguing that being a prince was equivalent to being a spy. Meantime Prince Milan, the present blustering and beaten King of Servia, also a former Paris student, evinced no sympathy for France, but dispatched the officers of his staff to follow the Prussian armies in the campaign.

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THE CENTENARY EXHIBITION.

Mr. Loettroy works ten hours a day at his scheme for the great centenary exhibition of 1889. It is said the governments of Russia, Austria and Germany will not participate in the exhibition, as the "divine right," rulers of those happy countries do not wish to appear as indorsing the wicked principle typified by the great French uprising of 1789. The exhibition will go on without the kings, as the people will by and by.

Sarah Bernhardt will leave Paris on the 18th of April for a thirteen months' tour in the United States under Messrs. Abbey & Grau. Sarah's terms are: all expenses for herself and three persons, \$700 a night and a share in the receipts above a specified sum, regulated according to the importance of the tour. The United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Ohili.

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George Sands' long expected correspondence will be published in a few days, in three volumes, with six portraits of the writer.
Jules Ferry has become proprietor of the Republique Francais, Gambetta's organ.
The census of the population of France will take place next month.

brig Ada L. White, which was abandoned and lost on her recent voyage from Rio Janeiro to this port, was asked last night for further par-ticulars regarding the narrow escape of him-self and crew from death. He said it was fine summer weather, the mercury was 80 deg. in summer weather, the mercury was or deg. In the shade, when they left Rio December 18, with 11,248 bags of coffee on board. The voy-age continued without incident until the brig was off Jamaica, when a gale came howling from the northwest and lasted three days, but it was several days later, when 160 miles out t sea, off Hattaras, that the great storm which wrecked them, was met. The waves ran high, the wind blew al. N. Most a hurricane and lashed the ocean into a folia. Wave after wave broke over the ship, and finally enough water got below to wet the manual property of the story of the story

coffee, which was forced out of the open sacks, floated into the pump and soon disabled it. It was now impossible to reduce the water in the hold. Meanwhile, the fury of the storm increased, and the sea was terrible to behold. In the midst of these scenes of peril, a new and terrible danger appeared. Because of the disabled pumps, which were soaked with coffee, the II,000 bags of coffee became completely saturated, and the whole mass arose like yeast. With a shock that shook the vessel to her center, the decks burst open. The hatches were wrenched off, and great seams opened in the vessel, which admitted the sea in torrents. Nothing was to be done but leave the ship as speedily as possible, for she was already settling. With great difficulty, the longboat was launched and hauled into a sheltered position under the stein of the brig long enough to allow the one passenger and the crew to get on board. There was no time to put on a mast with a sail. The crew thought themselves lucky in securing a cask of water and a few days provisions for the voyage before them. After drifting about for twenty-four hours, they were finally picked up by the steamer William Burkett.

hours of labor shall be lowered; not a strike in which a majority of persons combine to demand the dismissal or their fellow workers. Oh, no. Patersonians have developediquite a good deal of original ideas and they have just applied one of them to the strike principle with a result that is certainly novel and unprecedented. The strikers are not horny handed sons of toll but high school graduates and the row proceeds from a feeling of dissatisfaction with the arrangements for the annual commencement exercises which take place next week. The committee of teachers decided to give each graduate six reserved seat tickets and ten ordinary tickets. This didn't suit the young men and women.

THEY WANTED MORE LIBERAL TREATMENT

and agreed to concede the scholars' just demands? No; the same perverse feeling still existed and was apparently incurable. Four times was a pariey called, but with always the same result. Then and there it was agreed that there should be a general strike. The edict went forth among cheers of acclamation that there would be no exercises if no more tickets were given.

WHEN a neglected cold develops a constant cough, shortness of breath and wasting of fiesh, you may be sure the lungs are seriously threatened, and that a prompt treatment is demanded. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is thoroughly adapted to speedily cure all coughs and colds, and is an effective medicine in the primary stages of consumption and bronchitis.

A PEDAGOGUE CHASTISED.

Farmers vs. Boycotters—A Black Flend Foiled - Texas Topics. Houston, February 8 .- Prof. I. E. Dow, school principal, was met on the street and severely horsewhipped by Freeland Chew, the prother of a young lady who complained of unfair treatment at an examination.

GALVESTON, February 8.—The Farmers' alliance announce that the word boycott is not in their vocabulary, and they will take no part in the Knights of Labor movement against the Mallory steamship line.

Jacob Pfinger, a carpenter, was run over and killed by a train on the Houston and Henderson road.

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Dallas, February 8.—St. Louis, Chicago and eastern drummers held a meeting and resolved to extend sympathy and assistance to J. A. Graham, who shot and killed Wm. Lamb in a hotel dining-room at Waco a tew nights since. Condolence was expressed with the Lamb family. A colored man attempted to commit a criminal assault upon Miss M. Rose on her return to East Dullas. The cries of a litte girl who accompanied her attracted attention. Franklin Brady attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head at a hotel near the depot.

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Privisure, February 8.—A pile-driver en-gine on the East line near Casor exploded. The engineer was killed and seven persons were seriously injured.

CLEBURNE, February 8.—Jack Gee, a well-known citizen of Joshua, committed snicide yesterday.

The Narrow Escape of the Crew of a Brig Abandoned at Sea.

New York, February 8.—Capt. White of the brig Ada L. White, which was abandoned and lost on her recent voyage from Rio Janeiro to Stage.

Some people will still go to Fifth street es-ablishments and pay \$25 for a fine suit or overcoat, while the same article can be bought for \$14.95 in our great clearing sale before aking stock, at the GLOBE; 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

An Advertising Fraud.

Saturday evening a plausible fellow representing himself as the agent of the St. Louis Business Bulietin, having an office at 3034 North Twenty-second street, called upon Mrs. Kinzle, a midwife, residing at 406 Gratiot street, and obtained from her \$4 for a three months' advertisement. Investigation shows that there is no such newspaper and that the man is a fraud.

DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON!

It seems that we have stirred up the Clothing Trade of this City by clearing our entire stock of Fall and Winter Clothing at prices 25 per cent less than our would-be competitors get for the same goods. Our competitors have resorted to all sorts of devices to bring trade their way. They are offering gold, silver, diamonds, discounts, etc., but none of these appear to work any more. It would be an easy matter to give even a house and lot with each Suit or Overcoat, provided the purchaser would natee to be from 25 to 50 per cent less than the same goods can be bought elsewhere. To every one who may buy from us we give the privilege of returning their purchases within thirty days, and we will cheerfully refund their money if they think they can do better, or if they are not perfectly satisfied. Remember, we have as FINE Clothing as there is manufactured. We have STRICTLY ONE PRICE, and all our goods are marked in plain figures.

GLOBE, 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE, The Leading Shoe and Cloth-GLOBE. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

The broad lines of melodrama, its sensational incidents, and its dependence on plot, action and mechanical device are not the best qualities for the display of the artistic capabilities of a company. The artist in the unmistrakably outlined characters of the play has no chance to show the delicacy and fineness of his art; nevertheless, a melodrama by a company of sticks, and so the performance "Taken from Life," at the Grand stood out in strong relief last night from the performance of the average melo-dramatic companies. The drama was pitched in an artistic key and was without the usual blare, noise and garish quality of such performances. It was quiet, effective and finished. The company, while chance to show the delicacy and fineness of his art; nevertheless, a melodrama by a company of artists is infinitely better than a melodrama by a company of sticks, and so the performance. "Taken from Life," at the Grand stood out in strong relief last night from the performance of the average melo-dramatic companies. The drama was pitched in an artistic key and was without the usual blare, noise and garish quality of such performances. It was quiet, effective and finished. The company, while it was strong in leaders, was evenly balanced throughout, with scarcely any really defective and weak points. Each character was in its way cleverly developed. Even the bits of minor character were given distinctive coloring, such for instance, as Charles Wheatleigh's William Magnire, which was a fine piece of work, or J. W. Hagne's Joe Gallon. Joseph Wheelock as Walter Lee repressed himself to such an easy, quiet, natural tone that he sacrificed effects which he might have gained by yielding to the impulse to be loud rather than artistic. There might be some question as to the style of villain that Barton Hill gave, but he was at least conscientions and capable, and Harry Hawk made a clever comedy character of Titus Knott.

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A much worse performance would have been redeemed by the presence in the cast of Marie Walnwright. Aside from the artistic superiority of her work, which is true and fine, there is a subtile charm about the woman, which, while it is not easily described is readily acknowledged and is full of magnetic influence. This charm is perhaps a combination of qualities—delicate sensibility, refinement, gentle womanliness and artistic instincts. Without the suggestion of physical strength or robust vigor it is penetrative, pervasive and powerful. She illustrates the power of woman as distinguished from that of man, the influence of gentleness and womanliness. Her voice has that earnest ring and exquisite quality which suggests tears; that pleading tone which seems to echo the vibration of the tenderest chords of the heart; her mouth is full of mobility and expression, and the quiver of her lips seem s the outward symbol of the inward emotion, of the ruthless tearing of affection's clinging tendrils. Miss Walnwright has rare emotional qualities; those which in scorn command admiration, in joy invite sympathy, and in grief compassion. In her love scenes she is charming and attractive. Louise Muldener did some bright and clever work as Bella Graystone, and Emma Maddern was fairly effective as Mary Maguire.

Anything that presents the plumber in his true aspect, as he is viewed by the public at large, is sure to be popular, and Hoyt's knack of satrirzing and ridiculing character types shows in excellent shape in "A Tin Soldier." The piece has been toned down and changed to advantage since its last visit, and it were to even greater appreciation than before at Pope's last night, and to an immense house. Amy Ames emphasized her hit in Violet, which is the most finished and artistic characterization in the piece and pretty and clever Rachel Booth, Victoria Reynolds, Fanny Batchelder, Isabella Coe, and James Powers as Rats, Geo. W. Wil

A melange of variety and specialty features is offered at the Standard by the Australian Novelty company which opened last evening. The programme includes several well-known and clever people in this line of business, such as Billy Carter, Andy and Annie Hughes, Harry, Loa and Willie Ruge, The Luclers in an excellent musical act, one of them, J. L. Lucler, who is totally blind, giving some fine selections on the cornet. A sensational aerial act was given by the Austin sixters and M'lle Aimee, walked head downward under a board suspended from the celing. The programme closed with "Rinklets, or the World on Rollers," introducing some clever roller skaters.

The programme at the Casino for the week is a capital one, abounding in bright specialties. Among the novelties which may be mentioned are the Raminez family, the Spanish troubadours, who gave some excellent music on the mandolin and guitar; Miss Josie De Forest and her trained dog, and John C. Cahill, who made his debut and scored a success in his "Cackle' song. The marble groupings again demonstrated their popularity and made a hit. The new subjects, "Disan at the Bath," "The Feast of Bacchus" and "The Toilette" are treated in the same admirable and attractive manner as the others which have been given heretofore, and made pretty pictures.

Notes. The riding school at the Armory is growing in popularity daily.

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Mr. P. A. Connelly, representing Arthur Rehan's company which comes to the Olympic next week, is in the city.

The bill at the Grand will be changed on Wednesday evening to "Victor Durand," and on Friday evening to "Man and Wife."

Little Otto Overbeck, the Jack of "Taken from Life," had only a day's notice in which to prepare his part, but he took it with remarkable cleverness.

The seven Sutherland sisters, with the long hair, and other curiosities, with an excellent stage show, make the Palace museum an attractive resort this week.

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At the benefit of Treasurer Short at the Olympic to-night, Lotta and her company will present "The Little Detective." The sale of seats has been very large, but there are yet a very few left which should be taken before night. The indications are that the house will be filled, and that Mr. Short will receive a well-deserved and liberal compliment from his triends and the patrons of the theater.

On the 18th inst. a performance of "Lenore," a new emotional drama by Mrs. H. D. Pittman, will be given at the Eqposition small hall.

The parts will be taken by Misses Cora Deane (Hawxhurst), Fannie Russell and Beard.

Mr. Harry Walker will do the leading juvenile role, and the eccentric comedy will be in the capable hands of Will G. Smith.

Rehearsals are progressing finely, and a good performance is promised. The occasion will be a benefit tendered Mrs. Pittman by many society ladies. The management of local charities that have profited by her assistance in the past are also interested in making it a success.

The Robbery Record.

A keg of beerwas stolen Saturday night from the rear of Joseph Zednick's saloon, 1701 South Eleventh street.

A brown sack cost, a rubber cost and other

by no means bound to prove the identity of the deceased."

The reporter also called upon Maxwell, who smiled as he acknowledged that he had heard of the dental identification story and said: "I attach no importance to it whatever."

"Did Prelier have filled teeth?"

"How should I know. I neverlexamined his mouth. What difference does it make to me whether Freiler had his teeth filled."

"Are you going to admit the identity?"

"We shall admit nothing."

"I heard you had begun to get a little nervous since the conviction of Chyo Chiagck?"

"Not a bit of it. I made inquiries and found that the real reason why he was convicted was simply because he is a Chinaman. Oh, no, the result of any of the Chinese trials will not affect me in the least."

stock before locating permanently at 307 North

KANSAS CITY, February 8 .- The Independence accommodation train on the Missouri ment. Two of the passengers were seriously

injured and several ladies on their way to a matinee were injured.

POPLAR BLUFF, February 8.—James Franklin, an old man, was found frozen to death within one hundred yards of his dwelling at Gamburg, Ripley county

CARROLLTON, February 8.—The bodies of the two Rodgers boys, who perished during the blizzard, were recovered after a search of twenty-three days.

STANBERRY, February 8.—A fire broke out in a boarding house and spread to the Wabash hotel owned by the railroad company.

KIRKSVILLE, February 8.—Rev. G. W. Wilson of Jacksonville is conducting a revival at the M. E. Church. He reports 145 conversions.

Artist Materials at Popular Prices.

FOOTPADS RUN IN. otting Nail Works-Accidentally Shot-

Carriagemaker Assigns—Illinois Items. QUINCY, February 8.-Frank Reading and Frank Martin were arrested for a series of assaults and robberies on the street. A young working-girl was knocked down, beaten, and working-girl was knocked down, beaten, and robbed a few nights since.
CHICAGO, February 8.—The Trade and Labor assembly recommend a boycott of the Calumet iron and steel company's nails. A series of mass meetings will be held to counteract opposing socialistic influence on the eighthour question.
ILLIOPOLIS, February 8.—Mrs. Sarah Leary died yesterday in her lotth year.
VIENNA, February 8.—James Chapman, son of a farmer, shot himself while handling a revolver.

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STREATOR, February 8.—Fred Goerne, a carriage manufacturer, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

DECATUR, February 8.—Rev. W. H. Prestley of the First Presbyterian church has resigned on account of disaffection among the members of the congregation.

MURIPHYSBORO, February 8.—Dr. Henry C. Lightfoot was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for the Moore murder.

Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive Street, The Leading Art Dealers. Popular prices.

Imported Merchandise.
Records of receipts of imported merchandise at the St. Louis custom-house for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. today, taken from the public manifests filed under article 736 of the customs regula-

tions of 1884:
Paddock-Hawley Iron company, 3 cases dry goods,
Servia, Liverpool.
S. C. Davis & Co., 6 cases dry goods: Servia, Liv-T. Wright & Co., 8 cases cigars; Alpes, Havana. Hirschel & Bendhelm, 2 cases cigars; Alpes, Ha

(Signed) WAISON C. Square, Governor. The troops at Vancouver and Port Townsend are ready to move, and only await orders from Washington.

AWAITING ORDERS.

VANCOUVER, February 7.—Gen. Gibbon has answered Gov. Squire, saying that he cannot send troops without direct orders from the president. Such orders have not yet been received.

of the bill authorizing the Iron Mountain railway company to lay and maintain surface tracks from First street to the Union depot will be represented before the council com-mittee on railroads by Maj. Chas. E. Pearce, Messrs. Anthony Ittner, Wm. Goldstein, John J. Cole, E. C. Kehr, John Maguire, Ignatz

mittee on railroads by maj. Unas. E. Pearce, Messrs. Anthony litner, Wun. Goldstein, John J. Cole, E. C. Kehr, John Maguire, Ignatz Miller, John H. Terry and Dr. Haydell. These gentlemen held a meeting saturday evening at the office of Mr. E. C. Kehr, and prepared themselves fully for action. "We will appear before the committee Wednesday afternoon" said Mr. E. C. Kehr this morning, "and at each subsequent meeting held, and endeavor to show the fallacy of maintaining surface tracks. We are fully prepared for the work and will advance what we take to be irrefutable arguments against the proposition. I see there was an accident this morning on the Poplar street track; another argument against surface tracks. I can't understand why the railroads do not see that such a thing as the Poplar street track is expensive and dangerous."

As the time for consideration of the bill approaches, the interest in it intensifies and the indignation of people in the Southern part of the city grows.

Judge John H. Fisse, one of the proposed measure, gave the following to a Post-Disparch reporter in refutation of the argument advanced by Ool. Meler in behalf of manufacturers. "The idea contained in arguments used by friends of the measure, that the commerce of the city demands this road for purposes of facilities connecting business houses and manufactories with tracks, is all sheer nonsense and amounts to nothing when examined carefully. No sensible man will deny the truth of the proposition in the abstract. But if this road is built it will go through a space of seven blocks, a total of fourteen blocks on both sides of the tracks. We have had for many years past the same facilities on Poplar street, and with the exception of Mr. Cupples' old city market not another house on the street is connected with the railroad right to the tracks has been amirmed by the supreme court of the state. Then again, if that argument was made in good faith and it was really for the purpose of connecting business houses and the alley between Main and

Late of Barnes & Wiederholds, is now with the firm of Burrell, Comstock & Co., where he will be pleased to see his friends and former

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A REPORTER MISSING.

Adolphus Benedict's Disappearance Seriously Alarms Friends and Relatives.
Adolphus Henedict, the North St. Louis reporter of the Globe-Democrat, is mysteriously missing. He was last seen on Friday morning about 8 o'clock, near his residence on Benton street, but since then no trace or tidings of him have been received by his friends or the police, although a most dill and been instituted. Capt. McDonald is of the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law, and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law and a committee was appointed to effect the organization of an eight-hour law and a committee wa

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Fred Kamper was in August Blange's sa-loon, 1401 Madison street, last night, when August Rohfling snatched his hat and ran out with it. As Rohfling did not return, Officer Miller was notified and arrested him several hours afterwards. Kamper says he will pros-ecute him.

officer Gannon saw two men carrying a trunk into the alley bounded by Olive, Locust, Eleventh and Tweifth streets Saturday night, and when he called to them they dropped the trunk and ran. They escaped but the trunk was taken to the Four courts where it was found to be full of wearing apparel. found to be full of wearing apparel.

Last night the private stables of B. Nugent & Bro. on Twentleth, between Pine and Chesnut, were discovered by a passer-by to be on fire, and an alarm was turned on. The doors of the stable were securely barred, and before they could be broken in six horses valued at \$1,800 were burned. The damage to the building was \$2,000.

The W. C. T. U. met Saturday evening at the Foster academy. The action of the course of study committee with reference to the introduction of temperance teaching in the schools was warmly discussed, and it was decided to have a delegation at the board meeting on Tuesday evening and make an attempt to have the matter reconsidered.

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Leon Lansberg, a little boy aged 5 years, while coasting on a hill in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Hickory streets Saturday, collided with a team of horses driven by a man named Chris Herr. The horses trampled on the boy's chest, injuring him so badly that he died in about an hour. His parents live as 2617 Rutger street. Herr was arrested yesterday and is still locked up.

The German Catholic orphan board met yesterday at St. Joseph's school hall. Receipts for January were 333.85; expenditures 5576.82. There are now seventy boys and forty-seven rirls in the asylum. The election of managers resulted in the selection of the following: John J. Hilger, chairman; Mathias Backer, Jr., secretary; Philip Julius, Leo Lager, Sylvester Ludwig, Joseph Dickman, Henry Frye, Bernhard Mohrmann, B. Balscher, Ignats Stock, Charles Ernst, Christ Hilke, George Hilke, J. H. Hilger and H. Backer, Lusueses.

Yesterday morning James Hayes entered Charles Hentz's butcher shop on Fitteenth and O'Fallon streets, and after the exchange of a few words drew a revolver on him. Hentz sprang at him, and the two grappled with each other. Hentz in the struggle got his knife out and cut four of Hayes' fingers to the bone. Officer Murphy then came in and placed Hayes under arrest. While the officer and his prisoner were waiting at the patrol but for the wagon to come along, John Dunn, a friend of Hayes, sneaked up behind the officer and struck him in the head with a brick, making an ugly gash.

Labor Meetings.

Forty carpenters of various nationalities organized, at Lightstone's hall yesterday, a

DON'T fall to be at the great Broadway B pon't fail to be at the great of the port of the port of the ford & Co.'s own immense and attractive stock, which they are still letting fly at great sacrifice prices, they were the purchasers of the whole large and rich stock of gents' fur ser of this stock for the low price of 40

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 122 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

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cles. Call or write. OFFICE AND POLITICS.

m Dorsheimer, United States Distri

Attorney for New York, Resigns. elegraph to the Post-Disparch. er was nominated by the president to succeed Mr. Elihu Root as United States at torney for this district in July last, His nom ination is still before the senate, and recent advices have made it certain that he had no e of confirmation. In a recent inter view with the president a Boston Herald cor as I am carrying it out, is that the office they fill their positions under this govern ment. That rule I have meant to stand by.' It was, therefore, suggested by the World that after this plain declaration, it will, o course, be inconsistent for the president to ask the senate's confirmation of a United States district-attorney who neglects the district of the confirmation of a United States. to ask the senate's confirmation of a United States district-attorney who neglects the duties of his office and uses its emoluments and the time for which he is paid by the people to run a political paper as an administration organ; and as the champion of speculative jobbery in and out of public office. This was on Monday, February 1. Yesterday Mr. Dorsheimer announced that on Tuesday, February 2, he forwarded to the president his requisition as district attorney. It could not be definitely learned in Washington yesterday, and obviously not from Mr. Dorsheimer here, whether this prompt action was in consequence of a request or of an intimation from the president,

"Your reasons?"
"Purely personal, I assure you. I find that I couldn't give proper attention to the duties of my office and such care as I wished to the biditorial care of my newspaper."
"Will you resume the private practice of your profession of law?"

you?"
'I can't say that I have. It would be impossible for any person other than the nominating power to say."

In the platform of the last Republican state convention this was made a part of the sixteenth resolution: "While removing elsewhere on the ground of offensive partisanship Republicans who edit newspapers, the mational administration continues in a high where on the ground of offensive partisan-ship Republicans who edit newspapers, the national administration continues in a high judicial office in the city of New York a prom-inent Democratic appointee who publicly an-nounces himself as having assumed, since his appointment, the control of an avowedly par-tisan journal. We believe it the duty of the Republican majority of the senate to oppose the confirmation of any person appointed in violation of the letter and spirit of the civil-service act."

THEOSOPHY.

INTEREST IN THE MYSTIC RELIGION BEING REVIVED IN NEW YORK CIRCLES.

mystic religion of theosophy, are beginning to she went to India and has since been spread ing her new doctrine there and in Europe. A meeting of the first of a series to be, was held on a recent Thursday in the parlors of a well-known New York lady, a member of the Sorosis, living in Twenty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, at which Krishnarao B. Bullel, a

Hindoo Buddist, delivered an explanator lecture to the neophytes present. was awakened by Mme. Blavatsky. She succeeded, as few persons, if any, could, in arousing the interest and fastening the attention of the public. All kinds of per-

and among them were many who cared primarily or perhaps altogether for THE PRENOMENA OF THEOSOPHY.

Now, we do not expect to attract anybody by mere phenomena, for there is no one here to produce them. All who come will come because attracted by the doctrine itself. Understand me," she added, "I don't mean that Mme. Biavatsky used phenomena for such a purpose, but that very many persons were undoubtedly attracted to her by the fame of her powers in that direction."

The men was so curious that some of the men, including the story-tellers, deserted at the last moment. As the vessel was leaving her pier, the newsboy had a conversation with the man without a name, who took him completely into his confidence, and said the men had not been engaged to pick rubber, but to join the filibustering expedition of Gen. Del Grado, who is in command of the City of Mexico, and who is trying to effect a landing in Honduras, with the object of starting a revolution the reto overthrow President Bogram, and put Mr. Marco Amelia Soto into his place. The men who had gone on the San Domingo had been procured, the newsboy's informant said.

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a princely good fellow, who always remembers his friends when he comes across anything especially good in the European markets. At one time it is a dozen bottles of brandy, perhaps worth 50a bottle, and then 60 cigars, probably worth 51a piece, and so on. Some years ago he sent a dozen cases of brandy from Yaris, for which he paid a fabulous price. Arthur, John McCullough, Billy Florescent Tom Cehlitree, Larry Jerome, John Russell Toung and others of his friends. The distribution of these cases fell into the hands of cases to the friends that fir, Mackay before, and consequently, kepta at eye joes eye on the case at every place where they had to make a change of care or stamer. If finally and one evening when Mr. Young was set that time to be included in his baggage. Mr. Mackay before, andeonsequently, kepta avery close eye on the case at every place where they had to make a change of care or stamer. If finally and one evening when Mr. Young was sententianing some mombers of the other legations he concluded to favor them with a liqueur glass of Mackay brandy. The case was opened, cork was brawn, Mr. Young distributions he concluded to favor them with a liqueur glass of Mackay brandy. The case was opened, cork was brawn, Mr. Young distributions he concluded to favor them with a liqueur glass of Mackay brandy. The case was opened, cork was brawn, Mr. Young distributions he concluded the same fluid to his disgust, that the bottle was filled with cooking brandy but then, gentlemen who know them both instinately say that they would never support them of such a transaction.

See our lovely Florence and Jerome hands of Messra. Thiorer sead a sease, the brand them seed that intend of a stamp of the organization, will be held in the office of J. C. Zallee & Son, 60 Olive street, to-morrow evening. H. A. Smith, president of the sorganization, will be held in the office of J. C. Zallee & Son, 60 Olive street, to-morrow evening. H. A. Smith, president of the sorganization will be held in the office of J. C. Zallee & Son, 6

See our lovely Valentines, 5 cents to \$5.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust A NEWSBOY'S YARN.

The Alleged Movement to Make Mr. Soto President of Bonduras. New York, February 8 .- Loungers in the of the fourth ward were both amused and in-credulous yesterday over a filibustering story the effect that one James Halliday and another induced his brother Tom and some two dozen houses, to take passage on the steamship San Domingo, of the Clyde line, which sailed from here on last Thursday. They were to get their board and \$30 a month to go to South America, pull rubber on a newly discovered rubber field and fight any Indians who might inter-rupt them in their work. The twenty-five could, in arousing the interest and fastening the attention of the public. All kinds of persons were attracted by her wonderful gifts, and among them were many who cared pri-

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Pye, Chicago, are at Hurst's.

D. J. Allan, Piedmont, Mo.; C. H. Harlan, Barkersville, Mo.; E. Melling, Alton, Ill.; H. Holst, New York, are at the Everett.

J. W. Elliott, Hannibal, Mo.; C. C. Lincher, Chicago; E. D. Childs, Milwaukee; M. E. Haton, Chicago, are at the Hotel Barnum.

R. H. Parkinson, Cincinnati; J. P. McMahon, New York; W. D. Peak, Cleveland; C. J. Parker, Chicago; P. B. Harley, Philadelphia, are at the Southern.

H. L. Carter, St. Joseph, Mo.; B. C. Evans, Fort Worth, Tex.; H. E. H. Way, St. Paul; Wm. Ritchie, Chicago; J. O'Neil, Laraco, Tex., are at the Planters'.

J. Seaton, Atchison; W. D. Noel, Lebanon, Mo.; F. P. Anderson, Novada; E. F. Booty, Georgetown, Tex.; D. H. Shields, Lamar, Mo., are at the Laclede.

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E. Selig, Philadelphia; Joseph Nicholson, Detroit; Mrs. J. J. Russell, Richmond, Ind.; E. F. Claypool, Indianapolis; C. O. Wade, New York, are at the Lindell. New York, are at the Lindell.

J. A. Scott, Rich Hill, Mo.; Joe Reid, Appleton City, Mo.; E. Harris, St. Joe, Mo.; H. Gillam, Warrensburg, Mo.; P. P. Ellis, New Florence, Mo., are at the St. James.

L. E. Johnson and wife, Toledo; J. O. Scraggie and James Crews, Synite, Mo.; W. G. Geargain, Irondale; Frank Clark and family, Fort Worth, Tex.; Hon. J. R. MoFie, Las Cruces, N. M., are at the Hotel Hunt.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. In Debility from Overwork.

Dr. G. W. COLLINS, Tipton, Ind., says: "I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good results."

A Costly Gift. CINCINNATI, O., February 8.-Mr. Thomas Sheriock has presented to the Art and literary association of Topeks, Kan., his painting, "The destruction of his ships by Cortez, before marching on Mexico in [519," by Rothermel of Philadelphia. The work is valued at \$4.000.

This Beats Discounts, Presents, Etc.
We are clearing boys' \$3.50 overcoats for 75
cents; men \$7.50 overcoats for \$3.75; children's \$1 kilt overcoats for \$0 cents; men's
\$15 suits and overcoats for \$7.45; children's
nobby suits and overcoats for \$1.50 in our
great clearing sale this week, before taking

OUR

This week will be an eye-opener for the industrious bargain-hunter, who always calculates on making one dollar do the work of three. We have gone carefully through the many departments of our Six Stores since stock-taking and gathered up the broken lots and sizes—the slow-movers and odds and ends—and will use the BARGAIN BROOM vigorously to sweep them out to FIRST COMERS.

Price is no object in this sale, and former values have not been considered. This is our Midwinter Picnie for Close Buyers. You can come now and make selections.

SAMPLE CUTS.

Everything else in proportion. In fact, you can lay in supplies now to last a year, and the prices are lower than you'd make them yourself if you were running the

Belleville, Ont., is already damaged by flood to the extent of \$1,000,000. A new anti-socialist bill has been introduce in the Austrian reichsrath.

Hiram Harris of Nashville, tenced for life Saturday for nephew, Willis Frank.

Chambers, the express robber of Blooming ton, Ind., was fined \$100 Saturday and sen tenced to two years in the pen. will startle the public in a few days.

Roderick Cochrane, general agent of the Cochrane Manufacturing company of St. Thomas, Ont., has skipped with \$17,000.

The Knights of Labor in New York are arranging a schedule of twelve hours, which the street railways are expected to adopt.

The secretary of war has decided that he has no right to interfere with the building of a bridge across the Mississippi at Minneapolis. A snow slide occurred at Memphis Saturday It fell from a roof and killed John Conners an Richard Porter, who were passing at the time.

Lord Salisbury and some of the late ministry were hooted Saturday at Portsmouth as they returned from an audience with the queen. The coke strike of Pennsylvania is reported

feel confident.

Nicholas Gurnot was guillotined at Mezeires Ardennes, France, Saturday, in the presence of 2,000 spectators, for the murder of a tax-collector three months ago.

The city of Washington is so threatened by the break-up of the unprecedented ice gorge in the Potomac that petitions are being circulated for congressional assistance.

Richard Rackarrow, the Emisville dware

Richard Backarrow, the Louisville drum-mer charged with abducting Mrs. Watkins of Louisiana, was sentenced to five years im-prisonment at Shreveport Saturday.

A few days ago a detachment of the Salvation army, numbering one man and three
girls, were holding an open air meeting in St.
Johns, New Foundland, when a mob of 500
men and women attacked them, using the
vilest language and subjecting them to various
indignities until dispersed by a body of
troops.

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The Castle Crag, a British steamship, outbound from New Orleans Saturday, in a heavy for ran into the Erin Gem, damaging that wessel to the extent of \$7,000. Swinging around the Castle Crag then struck the steamship Equator, inflicting a \$25,000 wound; the Asiana was next damaged \$35,000 worth, and two smaller vessels were received calls of a \$11,000 each from the rampant Crag.

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 Men's Fine Suits
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 Fine Neckwear
 \$1 and 75c to \$5c

 Fine Derby Hats
 \$8.50 to \$1.85

 Gents' Hand-Sewed Shoes
 \$5 to \$2.50

 Ladies' Fine Button Boots
 \$4 to \$2.50



Broadway and Morgan.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

nephew, Willis Frank.

The employes of the Glendon iron company Easton, Pa., had two 10 per cent cuts restored to their wages Saturday.

Mr. Broadhurst, who has been made under home secretary, is the first workingman to enter the British ministry.

The striking spinners of Fall River Mass. have decided to accept the manufacturers offer of 10 per cent advance.

Mrs. Marie Braucher jumped from High

It is said that the attacks of John Morley, the new chief secretary for Ireland, on religion, have offended the Catholic priest-hood.

to be weakening. Italians are to replace the striking Hungarians. The strikers, however, feel confident.

Mrs. Merraot and Mrs. Cooley, two sisters in the Wisconsin penitentiary, for perjury, wer-pardoned Saturday by Gov. Rusk, after serv-ing nine months of a two years' sentence. As a result of a conference of the Chinesenvoy with the pope yesterday the vatica will hereafter have a representative at the Chinese court and China one at the vatican.

Chinese court and China one at the vatican.
Two attachments for back salary were sworn out against Bartley Campbell's "Siberia," Saturday in Jersey City, but were inoperative as the play was in the hands of a receiver.

Leonard Wood of Bridgeport, Conn., was to have introduced Gov. St. John at a temperance lecture on Saturday night. He made no effort to escape, but hung himself a few hours before the time.

Simon L. Weil, superintendant of the Jewish widows' and orphans' home of New Orleans, La., has fled the city, it having been discovered that for some months he has been systematically debauching the young girls in his charge. At least eight of them have been ruined by him.

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earnest in his taik, and, manily, dared the men to indulge in an imitation of the Lord's supper. They agreed to have it with beer and bread, and accordingly, a glass was filled with that beverage. They then knelt in mock humility, and, with the beer in one hand and bread in the other, Matter went along, giving a bit and a sup to each. Suddenly, when he was about through, a strange noise was heard, and looking up the men saw a sight that "made their blood run cold and froze the marrow in their bones." As near as the scared men could describe it, they declare that it was an immense, ill formed and foul beast, with great cloven feet, pointed horns and eyes that flashed fire. With wild yells, they rushed out into the open air and scattered in every direction. Finally all of them reached home, except Matter, who was away for a long time, and at last he arrived, a maniso. He was put to bed and doctors called in, but they could do nothing for him. He raved, howled and prayed, declaring that he had seen the evil one and that he was lost. His torture was terrible, but nothing could be done to relieve him, and he died in the wildest agony. The death-bed scene is said to have been full of horrors that can hardly be described."



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